THAT HINDENBURG LINE—DOUBLE PAGE by ALFRED LEETE

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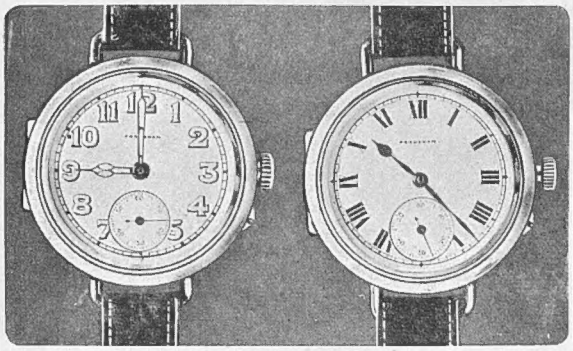

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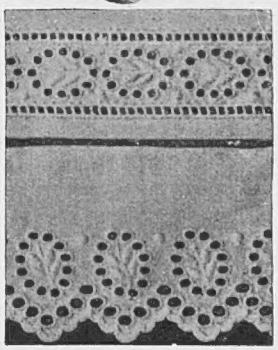

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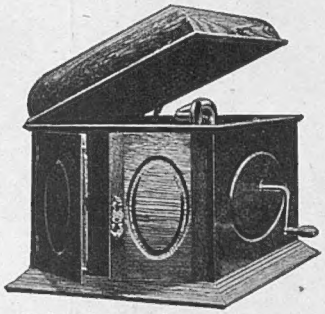
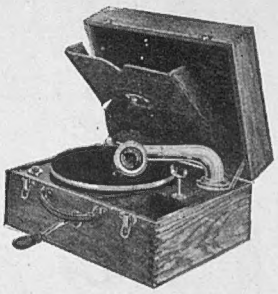


Table Gramophone. Handsome Oak Cabinet of finest workmanship and artistic design, measurements 19¼ ins. by 15¼ ins. by 14¼ ins. Large double spring motor, 12-in. turntable, tapered tone arm, senior sound box .. .. .. £10 : 10 : 0

Portable Gramophone, measurements 14¾ ins. by 11¼ ins., by 10¼ ins, weight 12½ lbs. Black imitation Morocco; finest quality waterproof, strong motor, plays 10-in. and 12-in records, excellent tone .. £4:10:0



Compactophone Portable Gramophone. Solid Oak Cabinet, measurements 14 ins. by 11½ ins. by 7 ins. Compartment holds Twelve records; strong leather handle. Single spring motor; 10-in. turntable, nickel tone arm.. .. £3 : 12 : 6

Oak Cabinet, measurements 17 ins. by 16 ins. by 13½ ins. Lid closes while playing; double spring motor, plays 10-in. and 12-in. records, tapered tone arm, speed indicator. Excellent value.. .. £4 : 4 : 0

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Can be Made Beautiful.

My hands would soon look red and unsightly if I did not take care of them; no matter how much your hands may be suffering at the present moment from War work, House work, or any unusual exposure, you can keep them perfectly smooth and WHITE. All roughness and discoloration, however severe, will go; all you have to do is to rub a little **MARGERY SKIN FOOD** into the hands at night, and then put on a pair of specially prepared Margery Sleeping Gloves. The result of this simple treatment is almost magical. YOUR HANDS WILL REALLY LOOK BEAUTIFUL. Send 1/9 for a supply of Skin Food, 3/- will bring a double supply, and 2/9 for the gloves. A perfect cure is GUARANTEED, and even after one night's trial you will be surprised at the wonderful results.

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—BRITISH-MADE—

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NEW MODEL, 1917
Kenbar Warmer

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70/-

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Our stock contains a wonderful collection of dainty garments for little boys and girls.

DAINTY FROCK

for little girl in fine spot muslin trimmed Valenciennes lace and insertion, the Empire bodice threaded with ribbon and finished with bow and ends at back.

Size for 2 to 3 years.

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MADE by our own workers from fine white Swiss embroidery, put on with hemstitching.

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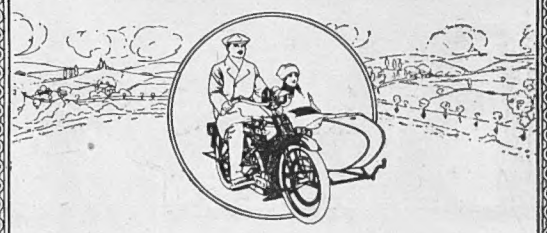

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Shirts 8/6
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(Light or dark shade)

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Viyella.
Shirts 11/-
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Pyjamas (Lt. or Dk. shade) 19/6

S17.—Best Silk.
Shirts 27/6
Collars 2/6
Shirts (collar att.) 28/6
(Light or Dark shade)

Any of the above may be had ready to wear, or made to special measures in three clear days. PATTERNS FREE ON REQUEST.

Remittance including Postage must accompany Order.

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Shirt & Pyjama Specialist.
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THE GRIT THAT LURKS

somewhere in the lead of a "poor" pencil will most surely give you trouble when you least want it.

Use a Venus Pencil, and you will be a stranger to "miss-stroke" or "break."

Scientifically compressed lead—specially selected cedar—artistic finish: these are the components of the VENUS Pencil: the pencil that gives good service in all its 17 perfect grades to business men, artists, draughtsmen — in fact everyone who needs perfect pencil service.

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The Bystander, May 2, 1917—No. 700. Vol. LIV

The BYSTANDER

PASSED BY CENSOR

ALAS! MY POOR BROTHER!

BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

BYSTANDER WAR COMMENTS

Helping Germany

We must be grand people to fight against. We seem to make a special point of raising Cain among ourselves over just the one thing that the German rulers (for their lives' sakes) happen to be stuffing into the German people. When the attention of the German people was being directed to the massive drive of the German army through Rumania, we also could think of nothing better to write about and talk about than the disasters in Rumania, and all that might come of them. When Kut fell with Townshend and wild whoops of glee whooped through Germany we could think of nothing better to advertise than that temporary little setback in the uttermost corner of our fighting front; and so it is to-day. In the West, in Palestine, in Mesopotamia—everywhere where fighting is possible—Germany and her dupes are going down hard. The attention of the German people is, therefore, directed from land to sea: the U-boats, they are told, are bringing victory in about the week after next—and, lo! here we are, as usual, writing and talking of nothing but this submarine menace.

TOP BIRD

The U-Boat Funk Brigade

There is not the least need for the German rulers to lie to their people about the effects, immediate and to come, of the U-boat war. They have only to circulate our newspapers to show that the only lively feeling among Press, politicians, and people at the present moment is lively concern at the U-boats. It is rather sickening, rather disappointing, slightly weak-spirited. Up till two months ago we have been assuring one another and the world that the only thing that really counts is to defeat Germany in the field. We begin to defeat her, we go on defeating her, we drive her back, we smash her, hip and thigh, wherever she stands against us—our feet, in a word, are at long last on the threshold of victory; and instead of hugging *that* to our souls, instead of rubbing *that* into Germany, we shift our whole perspective, cold-shoulder our thrice-glorious victories, and enrol ourselves in a great U-Boat Funk Brigade.

Our Awful Fate!

We, mind you, who do not have to face the U-boat and all its works at sea; to whom the most that it can do is to take away our bread and butter (boo-hoo!) and who could laugh at its threats by eating a pound less of bread a head a week. We really *must* be an ideal sort of people to have to fight. Let us beware, however, that we do not play the German game too far. In so far as we play it by encouraging the German people we are doing nothing much worse than prolonging the war—which is our own look out; but if we play it to the extent of trying to force the hands of the Navy then we are doing little short of inviting disaster. Let us keep our breath partly to cool our porridge (instead of bread) and partly to cheer our victories in the west. Don't talk about the U-boats *all* the time.

Baffled Boilers

The very proper secrecy with which the movements of our important personages are veiled must have irritating results in body-boiling circles. I never read of Mr. Lloyd George in France, Lord Milner in Russia, Mr. Balfour in America, and the like, but I have a vision of the All-Highest Boiler or one of the Less High Boilers frowning over

(Continued on page 219)

New Enemies, New Allies: But the Navy Unchanged

CAPTAIN BROKE, OF THE "SHANNON" (to Commanders Evans and Peck): "Splendid, gentlemen! Proud indeed that my name should be connected with such a glorious fight as yours!"

ENTERTAINMENTS.

EMPIRE. HANKY-PANKY. TWICE DAILY. 2.30 & 8.15
ERNEST C. ROLLS Production. Music by Max Darewski.
Phyllis Dare, Unity More, Mabel Funston, Rosina Skelton, Amy Augarde, Joe Nightingale, Ralph Lynn, Talbot O'Farrell & Robert Hale.

COLISEUM. 2.30 and 8 p.m.
Miss MARY ANDERSON in "PYGMALION & GALATEA" by W. S. GILBERT supported by LADY TREE, Basil Gill, Lyall Swete Norman V. Norman & Co., Miss MARY LEIGHTON, SAM BARTON, and Varieties. Ger. 7541.

HIPPODROME, LONDON. Twice Daily, at 2.30 and 8.30.
(The Revue starts at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.)
"ZIG-ZAG!"
Production by Albert de Courville.
SHIRLEY KELLOGG and GEORGE ROBEY. Alec Fraser, Cicely Debenham, George Clarke, Daphne Pollard. 'Phone: Ger. 650.

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Managing Director, MR. CHARLES GULLIVER.
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Three Performances Daily.
2.30 6.10 9.0
Programme for week commencing Monday, April 30.
Madame Ada Crossley, Will Evans, Harry Weldon, Ernie Mayne, Lorna and Toots Pounds, May Moore Duprez, Fred Barnes, Webb and Hedges, Five Dorinos, Joe Elvin and Co.

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The New Musical Comedy.
Every Evening, at 8. Mats. every Wed. and Sat. at 2.
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BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

the English newspapers and muttering gloomily, "Strafe that chap! How the *kadaververwertungsanstalt* did he get there?" The strafe will have been particularly bitter in the case of Mr. Balfour. U-boat chances between here and America are considerable, and a first-rate man on a first-rate mission has got through them to a first-rate country. Mr. Balfour was an ideal selection to shake hands with the States on behalf of the Empire. Just as Americans get their chief popularity over here according as they are typically American, so are the English best beloved in the States according as they are characteristically English and not in the least American. "B. M. G.," you may recall, was the shout of circles that ape the American, and, like all imitations, prove wrong in the end.

ENGAGED.
Second-Lieut. Michael Malcolm, Scots Guards, elder son of Sir James Malcolm, Bart.; and the Hon. Geraldine Digby, second daughter of Lord and Lady Digby, whose engagement has recently been announced

Ships and Soil

It will be well if Mr. Balfour's warning to America to prepare for a long war is much taken to heart by us who have already endured a pretty extended one. America's entry into the field has given rise to some curiously inflated hopes. Particularly in the matter of her invaluable contribution in merchant shipbuilding. Eminently sound and shrewd people are using this as an argument against every conceivable extension of our home-growing of food. "We do far better," they argue, "to put all our labour and money into building ships to bring us food than diverting it into the land. This country cannot grow more than half the requirements of the people." The answer is the cheap but powerful one that half a loaf is better than no bread—much better, and, as we are learning, quite enough. U-boat damages set aside, even if the oceans of the world were sticky with ships they could not bring us food if there is no food to bring. We are warned that there is going to be a world-shortage of crops for many seasons after the war. Bring all the food we can ship by all means, but for pity's sake let us grow all we can also.

Photographs *Swaine*

Unconscionable Consciences

It is good to see that the Government are having pressed upon their attention the airs and graces of my lords the Conscientious Objectors. If these gentlemen are correctly reported—as the newspapers say—they get leave when mere common soldiers can't, scoot about on motor-bikes in their ample leisure, walk out of church when "God Save the King" is played—and by other similar means express their complete unconcern in the peril of their country at the hands and rendering-down establishments of the Body Boilers. The Conscientious Objectors are even more than ordinarily the affair of the Government to keep within decent bounds, for they were the creation of those who waited too much and saw too little. If Mr. Asquith had never released from the abysses of heaven knows what mentality the idea that a man may have a spiritual objection to keeping Body Boilers out of his country the Conscientious Objectors would never have appeared. The sins of the Governments are visited upon the people even unto the third and fourth Administrations of those that perpetuate them; but the conscientious gentlemen might at least, equally with the mere wounded-and-discharged, be called up for re-examination of their infirmity.

Lo, the Poor Hen!

Is the *Daily Mail* going to add to its mottoes the proud device, "The Paper that Killed the Hen?" The hen, it appears, eats corn; and the *Daily Mail*, though it probably eats a good deal of corn itself in the persons of its young men, considers this a rank offence against the State. True, you may urge, the *Daily Mail* deserves its whack of corn because it is performing work of national importance. It says so itself—over and over again. Yes, but so is the hen. Compare the two efforts as per ration of corn consumed. The hen produces eggs and chickens; the *Daily Mailers* produce—the *Daily Mail*. Put the thing to the arbitrament of common necessity. If you had to have for your breakfast either an egg or the *Daily Mail*, or for your meat ration a portion of chicken or a portion of the *Daily Mail*, which would you? I think the *Daily Mail* had better go slow over this. You never know what we may not come to in war-time. Why strive after the glory of becoming "The Paper that Killed the Hen" at the risk of conferring upon hens the dignity of becoming "The Birds that Killed the *Daily Mail*"?

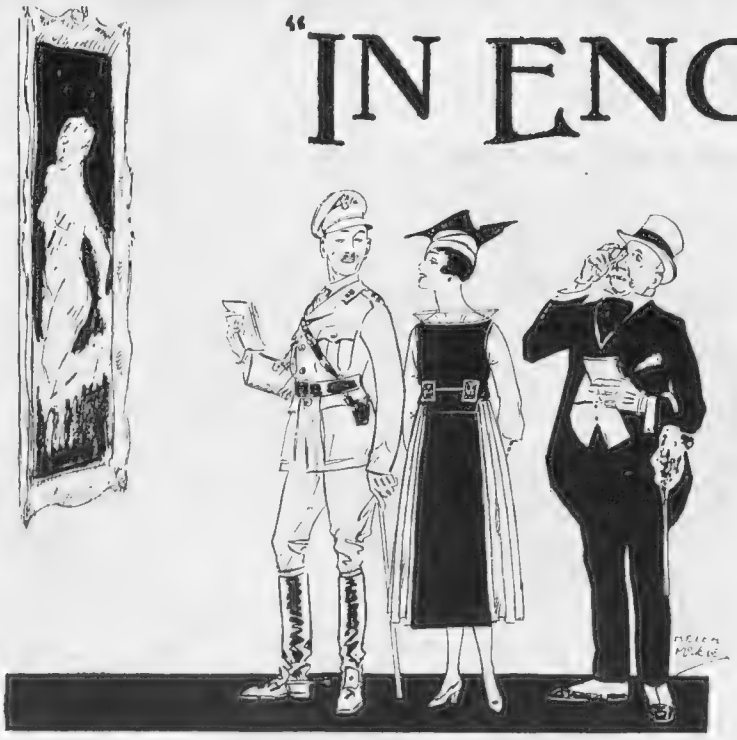
The Girl on the Farm

Photograph *Sport and General*

These cheery girls are at work on a Surrey farm, and are not taking long to demonstrate that the often-expressed view of the farmers that "women are no good" is all wrong. The group of laughing lasses in the lower picture have also discovered that breeches pockets have their uses on a cold day

"IN ENGLAND—NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE"



"Nobody is now shocked by the nude"

LONDON, *April* 30, 1917

DEAR COUSIN—

IN the midst of war we are in—well, quite a lot of quite other things, in London now; and some of them, too, of an extraordinarily peace-time flavour—considering, *par exemple*, the Academy, which opens this week as usual with that somewhat variegated, but always amusing, function, the Private View. At this, as you know, everyone who *is* anyone gets a first look-in at the pretty pictures a full twenty-four hours ahead of the mere, common shilling-a-head public—a setting apart from the crowd which never fails to appeal to the natural snobbishness of the natural woman, at any rate; and then there's a cat. thrown in, and one's name in the paper next day—if you've *got* a name, that is.

❀ ❀

IN this year's hurly-burly they say there are nearly as many portraits as ever—detachment's a peculiarly artistic pose, isn't it, and, after all, portraiture is the only form of art that pays. Also the usual "Academy picture"—you know, "Satyrs Chasing Nymphs," "A Windy Day on the Downs," "Sunset at Southend," "An Interior, "Poppies," and, of course, some discreet nudes. Even at Burlington House we've advanced with the times and insist, with other more progressive societies (only *they* do it less politely), on what Mr. George Moore would call the right of the artist to paint naked figures from naked human beings if he wants to.

❀ ❀

IT isn't the thing nowadays to be shocked by anyone or anything, of course; but time was, you know, when it was quite hotly discussed—the moral effect of the "naked female" in the Royal Academy. Nowadays only the very old-fashioned, the also-rans, and the wash-outs consider nakedness in itself sinful; and we're also a little more sensible. You see, once officially declare evil the human form divine as God made it, *what* a clearance there'd have to be! Hiding art treasures from Zeppelins would be nothing to it.

❀ ❀

AS they say in "Lewis Seymour and Some Women," the above author's last and not least amusing effort that we've all been reading, "if nakedness be harmful, we must order the destruction not only of Greek sculpture, but of all the frescoes of Michelangelo, the canvases and the panels of Titian; even Raphael will hardly escape, for he did not always drape his saints and angels."

❀ ❀

AND having condemned the British Museum, the National Gallery, the Wallace Collection, and the Tate Gallery, and had their way with the plastic arts, the moralists would have to turn their eyes to literature. Public libraries would have to be suppressed. Think of the books they put into the hands of boys and girls—Shakespeare, Boccaccio, Balzac, Sterne, Fielding, Smollett, Byron, Pepys' Diary, and last, not least, the Restoration dramatists, Beaumont and Fletcher. A dietary and a sartorial

(*Continued on page 222*)

"Georgette and chiffon"

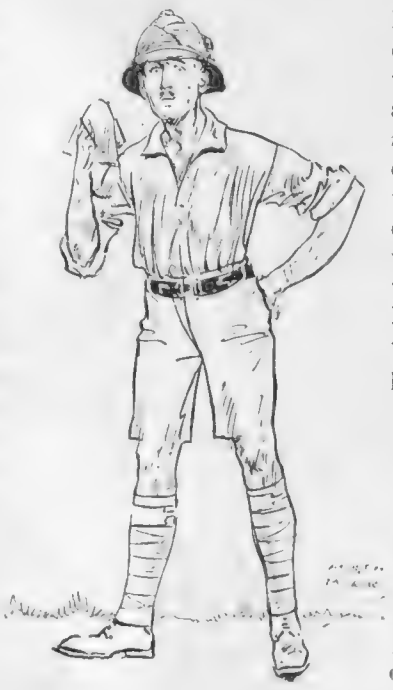
censorship must logically follow. "And when all these reforms are accomplished, then you will still be confronted with the spring days, which are, perhaps, more than sculpture, pictures, literature, wine, food, more than anything else, an incentive to immorality."

❀ ❀

THE Academy portraits, it seems, are less intriguing than at the Grosvenor Galleries, where the more *épatants* painters, McEvoy and John and William Nicholson and the fashionable Epstein, show their works. The portrait-ed at Burlington House invariably include the dull, but necessary, mayor in his robes of office, City dignitaries, Ministers, and the like. This year people we've come to hear of through the war are in evidence—for instance, the coal millionaire, Lord Rhondda, President of the Local Government Board, who's hatching such great schemes to improve the nation's health; and Lady Rhondda and her daughter, business women both; and Sir John Jackson, the Army hut celebrity; and the children of the new Board of Trade "business" boss, Sir Albert Stanley.

❀ ❀

ONE of the most amazing features of the war at home—some people say, you know—is how very little it's affected that (you'd think) eminently peace-time institution, the art of painting.



"The terrible heat in Mesopotamia"

❀ ❀

EVEN in those piping times before the war, when we had a "season," I don't think there were ever *more* picture shows in full swing together than now. As aforesaid, there's the Academy as usual. At the Grosvenor Gallery there's the National Portrait Show, as smart and duchessy as ever, and at least two places run by Water-Colour Societies have their exhibitions. The R.B.A., which is the Royal Society of British Artists, is in the throes of its hundred and forty-seventh annual display. At the Goupil, Pissarro shows strange English landscapes, and at the Leicester there is still the funny Epstein Venus, that's fetched the town and waggled tongues for months; and innumerable minor shows at all the many minor galleries of London.

❀ ❀

WONDERFUL, isn't it? And I am aware, of course, as you are, of the good old argument in favour of art as usual—that in the midst of war and its terrors it would positively be hell with the lid off if we ceased, even for a year or two, to cultivate the beautiful; but the beautiful doesn't cease to exist just because some of its cultivators are for the time being engaged in more urgent business. Which is rather the trouble, I sometimes think, with the people who paint, or make music, or whatever it may be—they *are* so apt to imagine that without them, the artists, the art they pursue is simply doomed to extinction.

❀ ❀

WHEREAS—well, come to think of it it's only *because* the just plain, ordinary men, who aren't geniuses or anything that shows, have chucked everything to fight and die for us that there's an England left to paint or play in or to call our own at all. They don't get half such *réclame*, of course, those heroic men of ours who do the battle-fighting, as those who stay at home and "carry on" with the cult of Beauty. For them there is fame, fortune, adulation, the intoxication of success; but, perhaps, in those inner temples, our hearts, the others, after all, have a better part:

> They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old,
> Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn,
> At the going down of the sun and in the morning
> We will remember them . . . .

❀ ❀

APROPOS, what a pity they don't drop appealing and instead try coercing women for the Red Cross, isn't it? Of the fifteen thousand urgently wanted and asked for last week for service with the sick and wounded not half or even, I believe, a quarter have responded; and the shortage is very serious. Just think what a haul the authorities'd get if only they invaded, say, the teashops any afternoon alone. There's practically no age-limit, anyone between twenty-one and forty-eight will do.

❀ ❀

AND yet they don't come forward. Though we know, every one of us, at least a dozen strong, healthy young women with nothing on earth to do, whose war-work consists at the most in helping, perhaps, one day a week at the nearest local hospital. With a certain class, perhaps, one can understand this holding back, for every day in the papers one sees advertisements of the "WANTED.—Smart young chorus girls.—Apply Stage Door, —— Theatre," type, side by side with appeals for women to work for the wounded—not only to nurse, but cook and clean and all the rest of it.

"Agricultural excesses on the Sabbath day"

❀ ❀

BUT these don't count, whatever they do. They are just the flotsam and jetsam that float like scum

(*Continued on page 224*)

Time to Get Busy

YOUTHFUL YALE AND HUSTLING HARVARD ARE SLIPPING THEIR COATS OFF FOR THE SCRAP

on the surface of all modern life, and have no place in the real scheme of things, national, moral, or domestic. The trouble is, of course, that most of us are lazy. Perhaps we were meant to be. As John Oliver Hobbs used to say, the ordinary woman is, and perhaps should be, physically rather indolent. The old sofa and couch life produced a stronger generation of children than the present athletic stress and mental irritation.

⁂ ⁂

TALKING of things feminine, it's positively one of the features of these war years, you know, the regular *rash* of lingerie shops that's broken out in London, now. What they sell is of the most evanescent and entrancing and expensive. Georgette and chiffon and *charmeuse* are the fairy stuffs they weave into breathlessly lovely undies and blouses and the rest; and the prices asked are, no doubt, the prices people'll pay. The garments the milliners sell these bitter, biting days of English spring would really be more suitable for Mesopotamia, where already our poor men fairly wilt in the frightful heat and the less worn the better in the way of clothes of any kind.

⁂ ⁂

DOWN in the country the rural folk are perfectly certain of one thing—that we'll never win the war by breaking the Fourth Commandment. Country papers are full of letters all about the judgment that'll fall on us if we go on being so wicked; and one well-known Dissenting minister goes so far as to attribute to our agricultural excesses on the Sabbath Day the fact that winter has lasted into April and that not only the snowdrops and the crocuses, but even the daffodils and the primroses, have had to push their way through snowdrifts.

⁂ ⁂

IT'S awfully sweet, by the way, in the midst of these very strenuous war days, of my most industrious soldier-versifiers to keep on keeping on so bravely. The metre, and even the grammar, may wobble about a bit at times, but that's due, I'm sure, to the disturbing influence of the wonderful things our artillery's doing these days. This is the last to date:

Sweet flower of the May,
Pray accept the devotion
Of all your admirers on sea and on land.
Our task is a stiff one.
But yours is much harder,
In selecting THE ONE to bestow your fair hand.
For then it will be *na poo* for the dragon dog,
Who will find it *no bon* with his nose out of joint.
If he forms an alliance with Beresford's bull-pup,
With blossoms and rice we will our Blanche anoint.

⁂ ⁂

SENTIMENTS are all right, anyway, aren't they? Almost help to make up for the sugar shortage; and now there's a ban on buns and nothing nice for tea—that pleasant meal almost right out of fashion, in fact—we need all the nice, comforting treacliness we can get.

With love, yours ever,

BLANCHE

Na Poo!

THE SUB.: "I'm in great trouble, Trixie!"
TRIXIE: "Are you, dearest? Tell me about it—'cos no one has a bigger right to share your sorrows than your fiancée!"
THE SUB.: "Er—I've just got married!"

Beyond the Outposts of Empire—Siwa

Siwa, some interesting photographs of which are given above, is a curious little town, inhabited by the Senussi tribesmen, to whom our armoured cars and mounted troops stationed in Egypt have lately taught so much more than they knew before about modern warfare. The architecture of Siwa, which is a "cliff" town, is distinctly primitive. The houses are built tier on tier to about the height of nine floors, and constructed of palm trunks, rock salt, and mud-bricks. After rain (which does not often fall at Siwa, fortunately) the salt dissolves, and much of the town generally slides down the cliff (*Exclusive to* THE BYSTANDER)

Troubles of the New Sub.

'OUTFIT

"Somewhere in Flanders"

"BLIGHTY." BY JACK JOHNSON

My Dear Bystander—

As a general rule one does not experience any joyous thrill of expectation in opening official correspondence handed in by the despatch-rider from G.H.Q., and I was really quite unprepared on opening a drab-looking missive, which had been dropped in the mud, marked "Urgent," to be confronted by the sensational announcement that I was "to proceed to England on duty for seven days." To think that even the war-machine has its softer moments!

❀ ❀

Experience shows that of every ten people you meet there are always seven who can tell you of an absolutely infallible remedy against sea-sickness.

And it is never the same remedy. That is one of the striking advantages of sea-sickness over the other lesser bodily ailments; you are not pinned down to any specific treatment. There are at least a thousand different cures, none of which has ever been known to fail. While smelling a lemon is a certain preventive for one, for another only by placing a lettuce in his boot or rubbing the back of his neck with knife-polish can the distressing symptoms be assuaged; while a third, again, can laugh at the rudest tempest provided he has taken the precaution before the boat sails of drinking equal parts of brilliantine and fruit salts.

❀ ❀

I remember a man I knew—a simply poisonous sailor, poor chap—who was going off on three days' leave in weather little short of a hurricane. Acting on the advice of a man he met in the train to drink copiously of champagne and stout before embarking, he did so with such praiseworthy assiduity that when the boat arrived on the other side he was sleeping so soundly and so peacefully that nothing on this earth could rouse him and—still sleeping—he duly returned to France on the boat some six hours later, finally awakening on a draughty quay to find a military policeman bending over him with the tender solicitude of a mother towards her first-born. Another man I heard of, wishing to make quite sure, took a mixed dose of "Wangatos" and "Bungasill." Half way across the Channel he rose suddenly from his bunk, and, quietly approaching the captain of the ship from the starboard side, kicked him smartly in the stomach, returning immediately afterwards to his bunk, where for the remainder of the journey he slept as peacefully as a little child.

❀ ❀

For myself I pin my faith to a glass of warm bilge water with a cherry in it; taken half an hour after the boat sails, and, fortified by this invincible remedy, I sprang off the taffrail on to British soil the picture of health and manly beauty.

The first thing to strike the attention in England (after eighteen months) is to find oneself sitting in a bit of rolling-stock moving along at the dangerous speed of quite thirty miles an hour, and, the journey over, to be courteously relieved of your warrant by a handsome lady in a pretty blue uniform. It is all so novel and delightful! Women working everywhere, driving vans, cleaning windows, and—can it be possible?—installed as waitresses at the clubs!

(*Continued on page 228*)

PASSED BY CENSOR

HOPELESS DAWN

"SOMEWHERE IN FLANDERS" (*concluded*)

"You can't tell it now from an A.B.C. shop," the hall porter remarked, with tears in his voice as he helped me out of the taxi.

❀ ❀

And the air of authority the women have assumed is wonderful to behold. The war was brought home to me with a click in the Piccadilly Tube my very first day in London. The ticket I had, being held folded for some time, had broken in two, and I handed the two halves to the severe-looking lift lady. As we hummed musically to the surface she stepped over to me, her face grim and determined. "You've no business to break your ticket like that, you know. I've a good mind to make you pay over again," she said, and gazed at me with a look of unmitigated scorn. Thoroughly cowed, I hung my head and answered nary a word.

An eager student of the newspapers, I had been led to believe that to-day in England good and nourishing food is beyond the reach of the average human, obtainable only by plutocrats and German prisoners, and it was with some trepidation that I descended for breakfast in my hotel.

"What," I asked the waiter, apprehensively, "have you for breakfast this morning—perhaps an egg?"

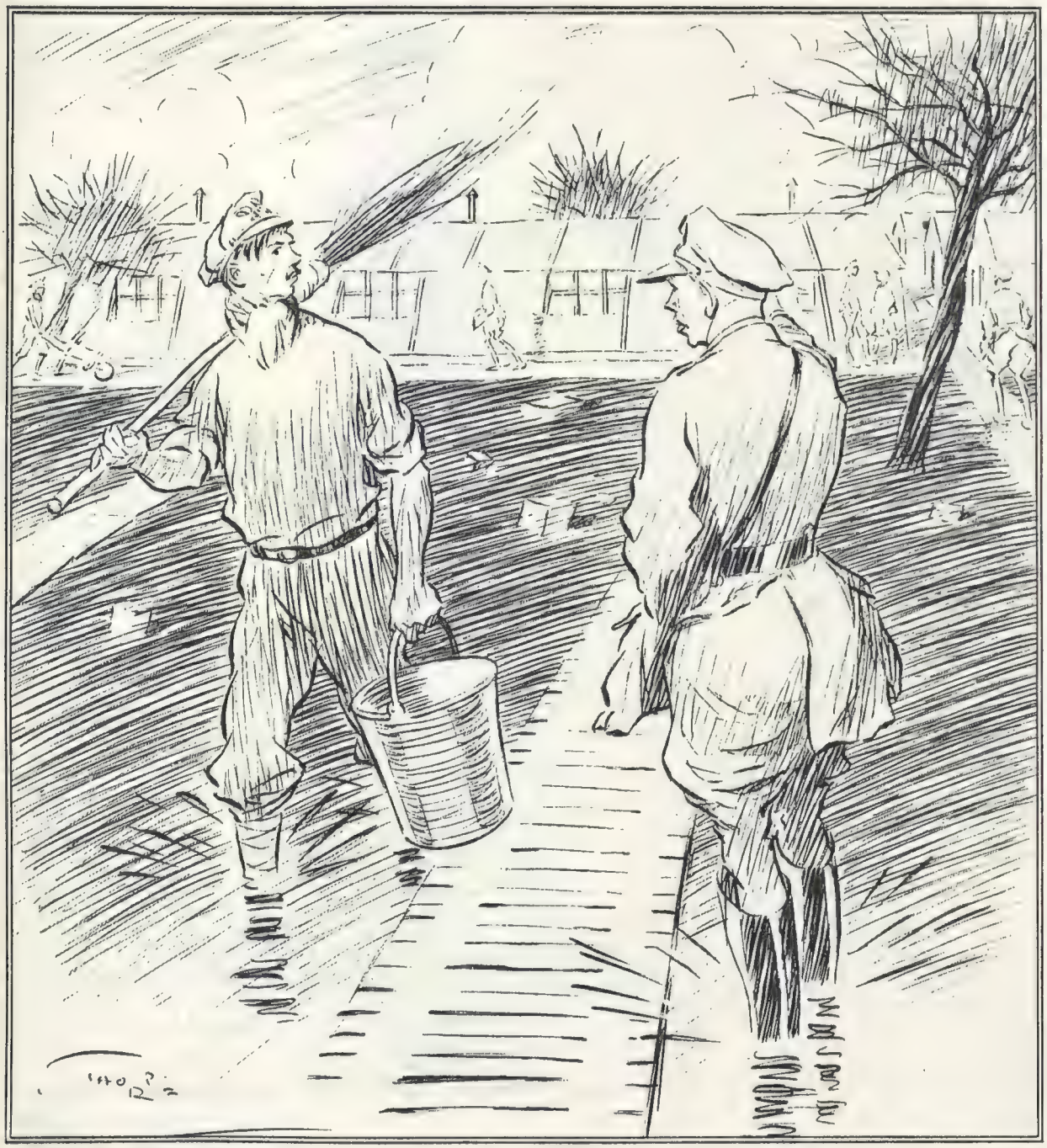
He smiled good-naturedly.

"Do you take porridge and cream, sir—eggs and bacon, kippers, kidneys on toast, scrambled eggs, haddock, sausages and bacon, eggs and mushrooms which will you have, sir?"

"I'll have them all," I said.

Yours ever,

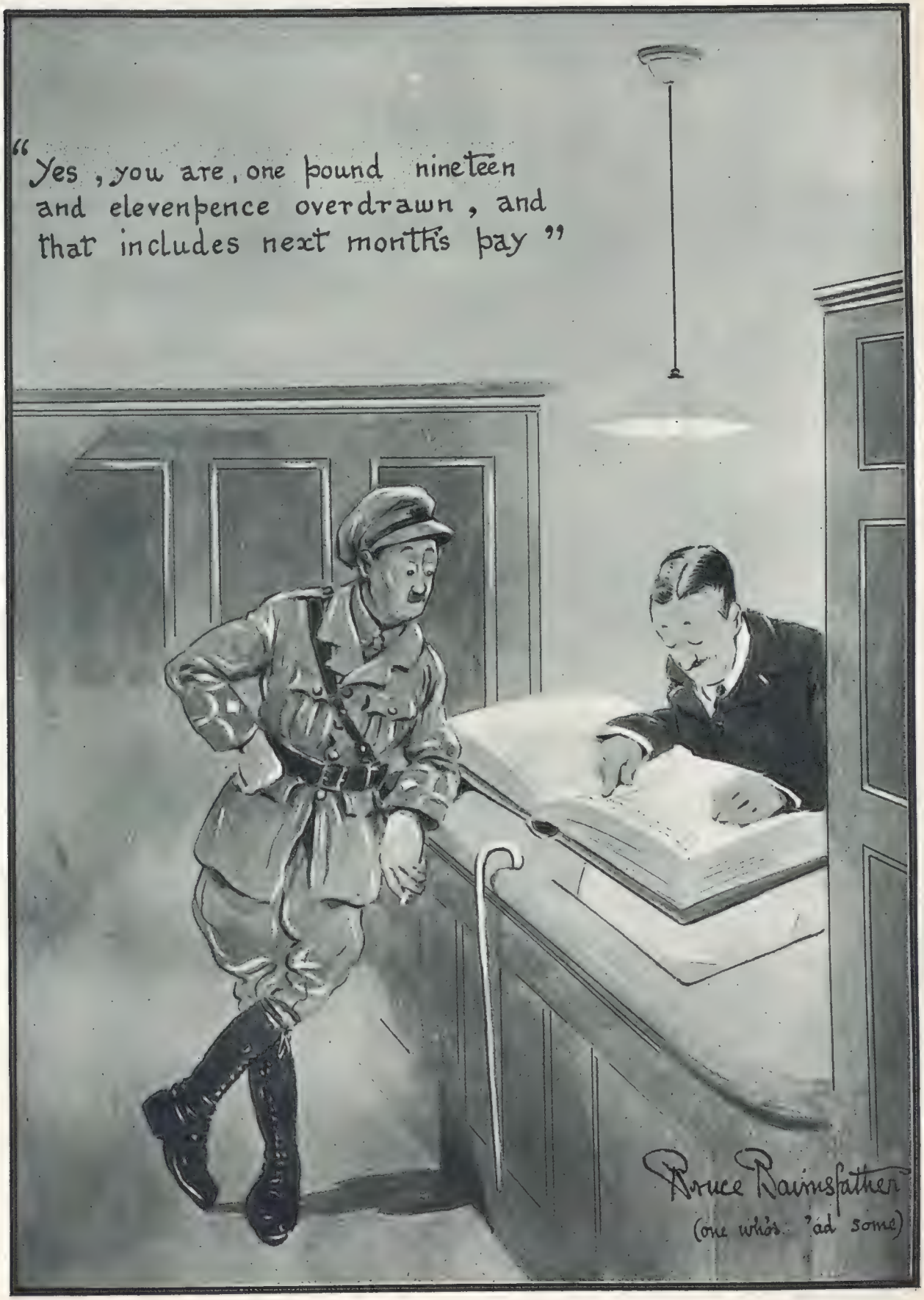
JACK JOHNSON



PASSED BY CENSOR

TOUJOURS LA POLITESSE—THE ETIQUETTE OF THE DUCK-BOARD

Cox's



PASSED BY CENSOR

When one feels rather in favour of floating a War Loan of one's own

BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

STANDING EASY

IX.—THE PESSIMIST.

By DELL LEIGH

He turned round in bed and glanced down the ward malevolently. They would be beginning the dressings very soon, and anxious junior nurses scurried hither and thither, hiding things before the majestic coming of "Sister" and the cavalcade of doctors. How he hated the whole business. There was not a man in the long ward worth talking to; and when they *did* talk it was merely about the latest revue. A dull lot, these Englishmen; good enough officers and all that sort of thing (when they forgot about themselves), but as useful members of society—nothing doing. Yet they had been very kind to him when he got bowled over at the Vimy Ridge. Gee! that was *some* scrapping. Oh, yes, he supposed he oughtn't to grumble; and the ambulance train was the best thing in train organisation he had seen since he was last in the States. But these doctors didn't know their job; there was no getting away from it. All that anti-tetanic serum injection up in the casualty clearing station was so much eye-wash.

No; Canada was the place. There was nothing like it on God's good earth; and Second-Lieut. Julius P. Weston was the man for Canada every time. He ruminated for a few moments on the way the boys had taken that advance over that awful ground on the Sunday morning. Had there ever been in the annals of war anything like it? You talk about your tradition and your old Waterloo regiments "coming into their own again"—rot! There was no Waterloo tradition about any of the Colonial boys on that day, or any other day; but no power on earth would have stopped them. They were just *fine;* there was too much "swank" altogether in the Old Country. The fact that Julius P. Weston's experience of the Old Country had extended over a period of two months, spent chiefly upon Salisbury Plain last year, and a fortnight in hospital six months later, bringing him up to the present hour, will show that there was something radically wrong with Julius. He did not know (and nobody was likely to tell him) that the explosive bullet which had entered his right forearm, shattering the main bone, had also shattered the erstwhile steady nerves of the young Canadian farmer.

It was a rotten bad arm, too. No man of finer fibre would have stood those early dressings and "searching for bits" without anæsthetic, as he had. True, the old freezing methods had been employed; but even so, it was a bad business, and to save the forearm needed constant deep concentration on the part of those reserved and somewhat sullen doctors who leant across the bed daily, muttering incoherent jargon to each other.

There was one amongst this medical tribe whom Julius loathed. He was the senior, and wore lieut.-colonel's badges on his shoulder. The others treated him with much respect, simply because of the crown and star (more swank), whereas there was a little subaltern doctor who did the dressings on Sunday mornings who was worth two of him, as far as gentleness was concerned. He must get out of this hospital as soon as possible, and go and have some really proper attention paid to this arm of his. The middle and third fingers would not work at all, in spite of all their silly electricity four times a day. Of course, he *was* getting better. But it was all taking too long, and he lived in constant dread of losing the use of those fingers, and of becoming a perfectly useless farmer. Here his mind hopped to the farm at Viking, Alberta, and to all it had meant to him in the past. He *would* get back there whole and unimpaired, whatever it cost. There was a pile of back pay due. Good. He supposed there was someone in London who would *really* tell him the truth about these muscles in the fingers and shoulder?

"Say, nurse, can I go out to-day?"

She had been fussing round his bed as they wheeled up the dressing-wagon.

"No, it's too wet; but you can to-morrow if it's fine. Be quiet now, the doctor is coming." She glanced towards the knot of men at the door.

Behold, then, one Julius, of the Dominion of Canada, emerging next day from Canadian Headquarters in Regent Street, with a self-satisfied smile on his face and an enormous splint and bandage on his right arm. They had told him that the greatest surgeon in England, and probably in Europe, was Sir James Duncan, of Harley Street; and thither he was bound with a full purse and a light heart.

"Yes," said the butler, "Sir James was in, but had he an appointment?"

"No, but he guessed he would wait. His name was Julius P. Weston, Canadian Expeditionary Force, and he wanted advice on a wound—there was no hurry." The butler bowed solemnly.

After due interval Julius was led to the consulting room. There, with his back to the fire, stood the hated lieut.-colonel of the hospital, smiling slightly.

"Come in, my lad. What's your trouble?"

Julius gasped, and struggled for words.

"Are you Sir James Duncan?"

"Yes—we've met before, haven't we?" asked the great man, gently. "Sit down."

The Canadian dropped into the nearest chair. "I guess I've made an almighty mistake," he faltered.

"Yes," said the surgeon quietly, "you've been doing that all along, my boy. We're not *all* fools, you know. I have been very interested in that arm of yours. I'm going to make it all sound again. But you must have patience, you know. I'm going down to the hospital now to an operation. Can I give you a lift in my car?"

Julius reckoned he could.

PASSED BY CENSOR

"In Lofty, Dim, Cathedrals"

Official Photographs issued on behalf of the Press Bureau. Crown Copyright Reserved

Arras Cathedral, of the interior of which stately building the two large photographs show the present state, lies open to the sky, and its very pillars are only left standing because the pagan Hun has been unable to reach it save with his artillery. The small picture shows the ruins of the Hotel de Ville in the same town, soon to be left far behind the battle-line to rest and recuperate

The Wrong Direction

BY ARNOLD GOLSWORTHY

It used to be a standing joke among politicians that if you asked the average British voter to name all the members of the Cabinet for the time being he would be unable to do so. The voter of the future may be given a still more difficult task. He may be asked to name the Directors of the various public organisations called into being by the war.

The trouble with most of the Directors is that they do not seem to direct; they merely appeal. There is a prospective shortage of food in the country, and our Directors get up and murmur gently that we really must try and see if we can't be a little more careful, don't you know. What? I notice in the papers, by the way, that in recognition of his great services to the State some friends of the Director of Food Economy recently gave him—a dinner.

❋

I think the reason why some of the Directors give their orders with such polite hesitation is because they are not quite sure of themselves. They remind one of the busy politician loudly proclaiming his unalterable opinions, which, however, he was willing to change if they should prove unpopular. One of our Directors recently purred a gentle request that people would not keep more fowls than they could feed from table scraps.

Under these conditions I might be able to keep one fowl myself; but it would have to be a bird that had been trained to support itself on its feet by leaning against the fence, owing to a chronic state of general debility.

AS SHE IS SPOKE

"What other kind of vegetables have you got besides no potatoes?"

Even a Director ought to know that there are no table-scraps in a well-regulated house in war-time. The crusts which, owing to sadly advancing years, we can no longer bite are now collected and pulped up into puddings; and pieces of meat that in our days of reckless prosperity we should have left on the edges of our plates are now rolled in breadcrumbs and served up with a French name at to-morrow's lunch.

If, therefore, we have no table-scraps, it follows from this latest appeal that we must no longer keep fowls; but here the Director of Something Else steps in and appeals to us to send our new-laid eggs to the hospitals for wounded soldiers. Well, if there is a way of obtaining new-laid eggs without fowls I think one of our Directors might give us the tip in time.

❋

Apparently our Directors have no power to enforce their appeals. This seems a pity, because we were told long ago that you should never point your gun unless it is loaded. Undoubtedly there are very many people who do conscientiously strive to keep abreast of, and to respect, the different appeals as fast as they are published by the various Directorates; but it is a melancholy fact that in the matter of food economy most people will be good only when they have no chance of being otherwise.

❋

Take the case reported recently of the City magnate and the meatless day. On being informed at his restaurant that he could not be served with meat that day he strode angrily out, and declared he would never set foot in the place again. The marvel to me is that he didn't walk off the earth right away, just to show his jolly independence.

❋

Personally I prefer the gallant officer, who, having eaten two sandwiches at a bar, was politely informed that he had reached the limit of his meat ration. He replied, "Limit be damned!" and ate eight more sandwiches.

Still Going Great Guns

ONE OF OUR DEAR OLD SEVENTY-FIVES

BY BLAMPIED

PASSED BY CENSOR

THAT HINDE

BURG LINE!

Shrapnel Pars

RELATIVES of Hun soldiers killed at the front must just now be envying the hated English their *Habeas Corpus* Act.

HAPPILY, the thrifty and ingenious Boche has no rival in the peculiar skill which he displays in getting his living out of his dead.

A GERMAN paper gushingly describes the women-cooks of the Fatherland as "the field-marshals of the kitchen." We don't find it necessary to pay these fulsome compliments even to the best of our own "generals."

"MARGARINE," solemnly proclaimed a food authority the other day, "is not to be bought for love or money." Personally, we never met anyone who bought margarine for love; but, anyway, it is expected that butter will be found a fairly acceptable substitute.

SO H. G. WELLS wants us to abolish our ancient monarchy! Can't he be satisfied with his position in the "Republic of Letters"—so called (in less commercial literary times) "because they hadn't got a sovereign among them?"

SOME of us chuckled a bit when the War Office fired out the National Liberals from their citadel on the Embankment; but the war's little ironies must have reached their limit in the taking over of Ciro's by the Young Men's Christian Association. Cheero!

IT is the day of Democracy. Even Russia has come in out of the reign.

PASSED BY CENSOR

UNSOLICITED ADVICE

FOND MOTHER: "See that you don't sleep in a damp bed; and George, don't put on damp clothes!"

UNKIND SHIPMATE: "And George, dear, see you don't drink out of a damp glass!"

MR. PEMBERTON BILLING wants to know if it is in order for a member to talk in his sleep. Quite, if he does not talk loud enough to awaken the Government.

THERE is no reason, says Mr. Ginnell, why Parliament should not extend its life nine times, like the life of the cat. Of course, there isn't. As the poet says: "Theirs not to reason why, theirs to refuse to die, gallant six hundred!"

MEN of any age up to 100 eligible, says a despairing advertiser for hands. This suggests a new category. The B.C. men.

MR. CHESTER JONES says he has not tasted potatoes for two months. That's nothing. We understand that Mr. Kennedy Jones has long abjured all sweets but those of office.

IN the matter of food control it is evident that some of the authorities are off their muffins, to say nothing of their crumpets.

THE Kaiser is just as spiteful as ever. Prince Zia Eddina, the Turkish heir to the throne, the other day presented the Kaiser with a sword of honour, and the Kaiser retaliated by asking the young prince to spend the evening with Field-Marshal von Hindenburg.

FIELD-MARSHAL VON HINDENBERG, we are told, is experimenting with a new range-finder, though he is reported to have said that what he stands most in need of to-day is an Army Corps finder.

STRIKING proof of the value of American intervention on the side of the Allies has just come to hand. It appears that a large New York gramophone works is to be converted into a munition manufactory.

THE Food Controller's new order makes it illegal for a confectioner to supply wedding-cakes. It is hoped that this attempt to make weddings more popular will have the desired effect.

From the Signal Book

PASSED BY CENSOR

No. 4.—"COME ON BOARD"

BY LIEUT. ARTHUR WATTS, R.N.V.R.

White Heather

Photograph *Claude Harris*

MISS HEATHER FEATHERSTONE

Of whom this is a new and fascinating portrait, is bringing good luck to "Vanity Fair" at the Palace. She is both beautiful, as the picture shows, and talented, as a visit to this successful revue will prove

LONDON NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals"

BY "JINGLE." ILLUSTRATED BY NORMAN MORROW

THE first play is described as "A Salute in One Act." It is by Sir James Barrie. Mrs. Dowey, an elderly charwoman, is much exercised in her mind because while all her neighbours have husbands and sons at the war she herself has no responsibilities of the kind. She has never had a child. She has not even been married. In order to prove that she is as good as her neighbours, she invents an imaginary son at the front, and exhibits a bundle of letters which she alleges her son has written to her. By an accident, fate brings to her door a homeless soldier, whom she represents to the neighbours as her son, home on leave. She opens her heart to the soldier, begging of him that he will be a son to her indeed. The maternal instinct is strong in her, and by the soldier's consent to call her "mother" it is gratified. During his leave the soldier escorts his "mother" to theatres, and gives her many little presents; and the inevitable parting is a sad moment for both of them. A few months later Mrs. Dowey receives from the authorities the few personal belongings of her soldier "son," killed in action, and nothing is left of her experiment in motherhood but a sad, sweet memory.

❀

THERE is some humour in the situation, especially when the soldier begins to hesitate as to the responsibility he is likely to incur in acquiring a "mother" of unknown origin; and there is humour also in the idea that having decided to take the plunge, as it were, he insists on making a regular proposal, for all the world as though the business were a conventional love affair in the conservatory. The soldier asks Mrs. Dowey formally to be a mother to him, and when she has blushingly consented he takes her on his knee and nurses her there. It is, apparently, the only way he knows of showing affection for the gentler sex, and for that matter it may be the way which previous experience has shown him to be the most appreciated and the most conclusive. There is humour of a more welcome kind in the comments of Mrs. Dowey's neighbours on the war, which they discuss at an informal tea-party with all the emphasis born of imperfect knowledge. It has long been a reproach to humanity that the less we know of a subject the more are we ready to discuss it; and these good women exemplify this regrettable truth in an amusing, if somewhat stereotyped, fashion.

❀

IT is strange that Sir James Barrie, of all people in the world, should have committed such a *gaucherie* at a time like this. The tragedy of motherhood in a great war is not just now a proper theme for psychological legerdemain. It may have been the author's charitable desire to remind us, in the words of Siddârtha, that "the grief which all hearts share grows less for one," but the creation of an artificial

(Continued on page 240)

LONDON NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS (concluded)

A TRIPLE BILL AT THE NEW

"mother" who comes to mourn with the mothers that are, is not at this hour a welcome thing; and even the gentle and delicate art of Sir James Barrie cannot relieve the feeling that his touch is profane. With the best intentions in the world, Sir James and his friends have, apparently, become involved in a problem that they cannot understand. I think this piece should go out of the bill.

❀

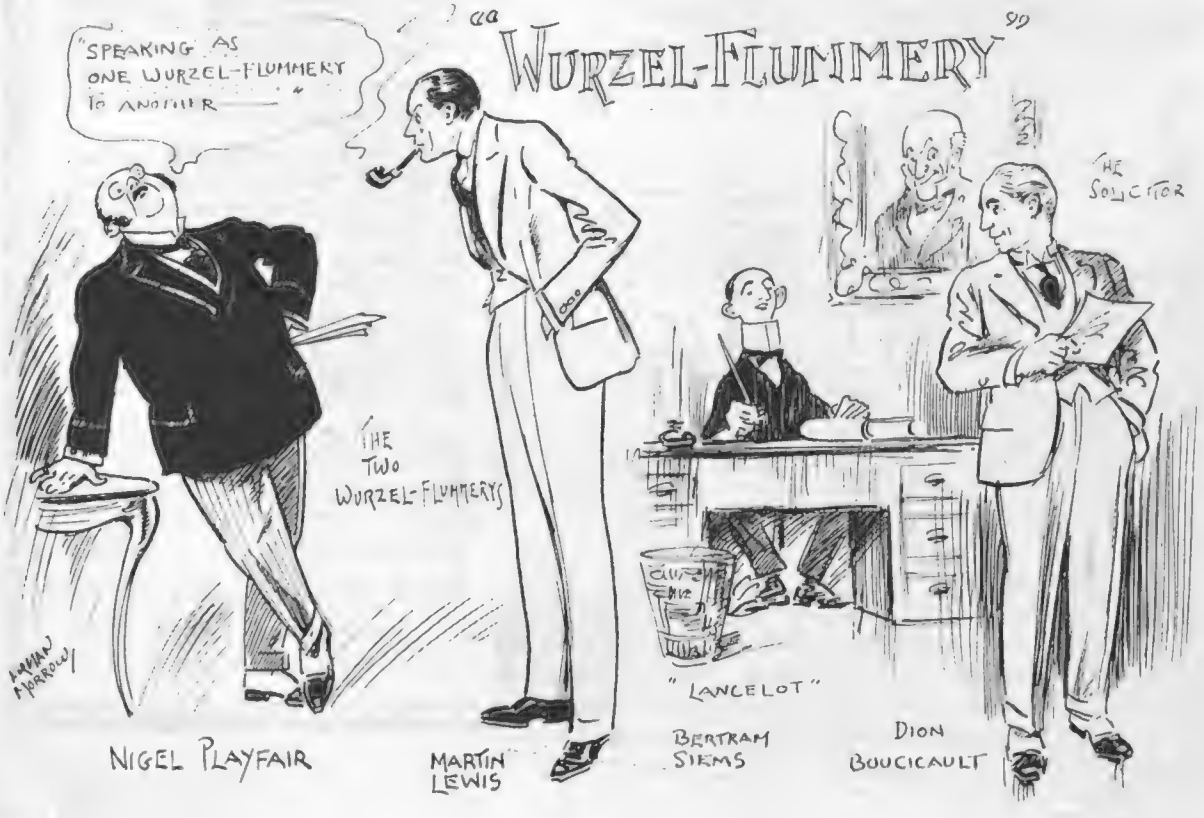
THE second play, a light comedy by Mr. A. A. Milne, of *Punch*, is a fine, joyous piece of work, with flashes in the dialogue of a wit that is rare. A wealthy man, by way of a posthumous joke, leaves fifty thousand pounds to each of two rising Members of Parliament. The only condition imposed is that both of them shall adopt the seemingly impossible surname of Wurzel-Flummery. The M.P.'s are men who are not only striving to make their own family names live in history, but they are striving on opposite sides of the House. The idea of the testator was that any man, even a rising politician, would be willing to make himself look foolish for fifty thousand pounds; and he seems to have guessed rightly first time. The eloquent effort of one of the legatees, admirably represented by Mr. Nigel Playfair, to demonstrate that in accepting the legacy at the expense of his self-respect he is only undertaking a sacred trust is quite brilliant nonsense.

THE OLD LADY PRODUCES HER JAM!

PERHAPS the most delightful feature of the play is Mr. Dion Boucicault's acting of the part of an inconsequential solicitor whose duty it is to explain the terms of the will to the beneficiaries. Mr. Boucicault's cooing suavity as he agrees with his clients that they have been made to look hopelessly ridiculous is in quite the best style of humour; and the scene from first to last is a genuine inspiration. Where Mr. Milne gives rein to his philosophy of life, I gather that he has not a very exalted opinion of money. I am mildly surprised at this because a friend of mine once knew a man who had some money, and it did not seem to occasion him any inconvenience at all.

❀

THE last play on the list is Sir James Barrie's comedy, *Seven Women*, which originally appeared in London, I think, under the title of *Leonora*. The charm of this piece is the acting of Miss Irene Vanbrugh, and it is well worth seeing. JINGLE



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Maud Pats Monty on the Back

BY H. MAXWELL

THE STORY OF A PERFECT WIFE

MAUD was flawless, except for one flaw.

At least, that was Monty's opinion, and Monty being Maud's husband, Monty's opinion is entitled to respect.

Monty regarded Maud as perfectly wonderful.

She was charming, affectionate, and clever. Maud managed Monty's house with such complete efficiency that there was never a creak in the domestic machinery. At spring-cleaning time, when the lives of everybody else, including Maud's own, were made intolerable, Monty's convenience was not impeded, nor Monty's ease disturbed.

Maud's energy and Maud's tact were alike beyond all praise. She was never ill, never tired, never otherwise than bright and fresh and delightful. Maud exalted Monty amongst the circle of their friends. Out of her own ample private means Maud ran Monty's home on a scale of comfort and refined luxury surpassing anything possible had Monty had to rely on his own resources unaided.

If Monty, by inadvertence, expressed a desire for something he had not got, Maud instantly telephoned to Harrod's, or Selfridge's, or the Army and Navy Stores and ordered it; and if Maud could possibly bestow on Monty something Monty wanted, without his being aware of it, Maud invariably bestowed it on him in that manner.

Then where was the flaw in this seemingly perfect wife?

Well, it was such a little flaw that Monty, conscious of not being as entirely happy as he ought to be, was a long time discovering it.

It was simply that *Maud never patted Monty on the back.*

Monty was just a good, ordinary, unassuming, decently prosperous professional man, whose intelligence was neither above nor below the average. Nevertheless, Monty often had his little successes, which he recounted to Maud with all becoming modesty.

But did Maud ever say: "Upon my word, dear, that was a remarkably clever stroke;" or, "Well, Monty, I can't help feeling sorry for any man who finds you up against him;" or, "That was a perfectly splendid and witty rejoinder, beloved, which not one man in a thousand would have thought of on the spur of the moment"?

No; Maud never said any of these things.

On such occasions Maud invited no details, pronounced no encomium, exhibited no inclination to dwell upon Monty's prowess; but, having smiled brightly and pleasantly once, immediately proceeded to talk about something really important.

And part of this same soreness of Monty's was that Maud made it most difficult for him to serve her in little complimentary ways.

If Maud could get out of the room before Monty opened the door for her, Maud got out of the room in that way. If Maud could anticipate Monty by handing him his teacup without his rising to get it, Maud anticipated him. When on a rainy night Maud stepped across the pavement to a waiting taxi she declined Monty's umbrella, electing to hoist her own. Never had Monty been able to persuade Maud to allow him to carry her cloak or mackintosh. Not once since their marriage had Maud asked Monty to post a letter for her without first ascertaining that Monty would not have to go out of his way in order to post it.

In a word, Maud was supremely self-sufficing.

In his quiet, unobtrusive fashion Monty chafed and fretted under this tiny flaw in Maud.

It was not exactly that he felt it a slur on his manhood, though occasionally he may have had some such feeling. It was rather that, being such a baffling little hurt, he worried himself trying to understand it.

If Maud had been mannish, or loud, or hectoring there would have been no mystery; but Maud was charmingly feminine, delightfully devoted, and, save in such trivial matters as already indicated, the perfect wife.

And after prolonged pondering over a period of three years, Monty arrived at the conclusion that Maud's flaw was but Maud's peculiar expression of that desire for untrammelled authority which the capable modern young woman exacts as the price of submitting to the marriage tie.

But he wasn't sure about it.

Monty merely adopted this conclusion because he could not think of a better.

And, of course, in that he was a man of only average intelligence. Monty was quite wrong.

. . . . . .

And things went on thus, and did not alter, even when the war came, and when, as an absolute matter of course, Monty promptly enlisted.

Monty did not think for a moment that he was doing anything fine in this instant response to his country's need. He responded simply because he could not conceive of any man of military age decently doing otherwise.

But he was distinctly surprised at Maud's attitude.

Maud didn't say: "Well done!" or, "How I shall miss you!" or, "Will you promise to take the greatest care of yourself?" though at the same time Monty was curiously certain Maud would be inconsolable if he became a casualty.

And while it was obvious that Monty, being human, could not, without a sharp wrench, abandon the practice of a profession in which, like most men, he cherished dreams of great ultimate success; and although it was clear to anyone who knew his circumstances, as Maud knew them, that he was sacrificing hopes, livelihood, prospects, all, to his fervour of

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(Continued on page 244)

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BYSTANDER SHORT STORY—(*concluded*)

patriotism, did Maud ever refer sympathetically to this aspect of the matter?

Maud did not.

Moreover, Monty being a man of frail build, lacking in physical stamina, not addicted to field sports, with no aptitude for games, never having laboured with his hands, with no muscular development, the arduous toil involved in mere military training, with its inevitable hardships, pains, and trials, might well have appalled him, had he allowed his mind to dwell upon them.

But did Maud, with full knowledge of this, express any tender concern or anxiety in respect of these impending distresses—that same Maud who persistently safeguarded him from ordinary inclemencies of the weather, against his own will, with flannel knee-caps, lamb's-wool chest-protectors, and jaeger underclothing?

Maud did nothing of the kind.

And when, at last, Maud heard he was off to the front, she kissed him with an entire absence of emotion, wished him a pleasant journey, and parted from him as cheerfully as if Monty had been going away on a week-end visit.

Not one pat on the back, not a vestige of one!

And half a pat, the tiniest, gentlest of half-pats, would have made all the difference in the world to Monty.

. . . .

One of the most remarkable phenomena of the war is the wonderful physical resistance exhibited by apparent weaklings to the rigours of campaigning.

Monty exhibited such resistance.

Instead of contracting double pneumonia, as he ought to have done; instead of being crippled with rheumatism, or, what was far more likely, succumbing to the normal fatigue of active service in the first fortnight, Monty remained amazingly fit with a fitness which he had never enjoyed in his life before.

Maud wrote to him with exemplary regularity, sent him all the new books and enormous quantities of newspapers, kept him supplied with choice parcels of food and drink with lavish generosity, and otherwise behaved as a devoted wife should; but Maud did not comment admiringly on any of the little exploits which Monty performed, and to which he made modest allusion in his letters.

The persistence, in these circumstances, of Maud's irritating little flaw deprived Monty of all savour in life, and threatened to make him a chronic, brooding, drooping hypochondriac.

His sole longing was for Maud's praise and approval; a mere crumb of which would have lifted him into the seventh heaven, and, incidentally, incited him to prodigies of valour. He got no crumb. His back remained, now as formerly, devoid of a single pat.

Monty came and went on leave at the usual intervals. During his short home visits he was fêted and treated as a hero by his circle of friends. By his own intimate family circle, which was Maud, he was treated with ruthless kindness and cosseting, which, however, lacked the faintest suggestion that his conduct made even a distant approach to the heroic.

He wilted and became utterly miserable and unhappy.

He was so unhappy that he positively determined not to apply for home leave again. And then a very commonplace thing occurred.

Monty was transferred from France to Egypt; from Egypt to India; from India to Salonica; from Salonica to Mesopotamia; from Mesopotamia to Aden; from Aden to Flanders; from Flanders to England.

He had been for a whole year a very wandering Jew of a warrior, remaining in no place more than sufficiently long to miss the mail which was trying to overtake him with a budget of letters and a never-ceasing supply of expensive parcels from Maud.

For twelve months he had had no news of her.

When he landed at Southampton, and sent a wire to announce his arrival, his spirits were so low that he could not rid himself of a sense of regret that his boat had not been torpedoed.

He felt his home-coming to be utterly inglorious.

He was returning, as he had departed, a private. No promotion, distinction, or decoration had come his way. He had not the humblest Order or Cross to lay at Maud's feet. If he were coming back, even, a lance-corporal, Maud might be moved to say "Well done!" He was bringing her nothing but himself in a whole skin. It was a dire tragedy to have lost the only chance he could ever hope to have of hearing Maud express approval of him.

He trudged up to his own front door with lumps of Flanders mud and stains of Belgium grime still on him, not having had the heart to remove them; and before his foot touched the bottom step of the porch Maud descended like a whirlwind and cast herself into his arms.

She dragged him into the hall, kissing, and patting, and cooing over him.

With fingers tremulous with joy she disembarrassed him of his complicated kit.

"Oh, Monty, my hero, my own!" she murmured over and over again.

"But what have I done, darling, to deserve this delightful welcome, to deserve which has been the dream of my life?" he demanded, when she made it possible for him to speak.

"Done!" she exclaimed, manifestly amazed at the absurdity of the question and the relative composure with which he asked it.

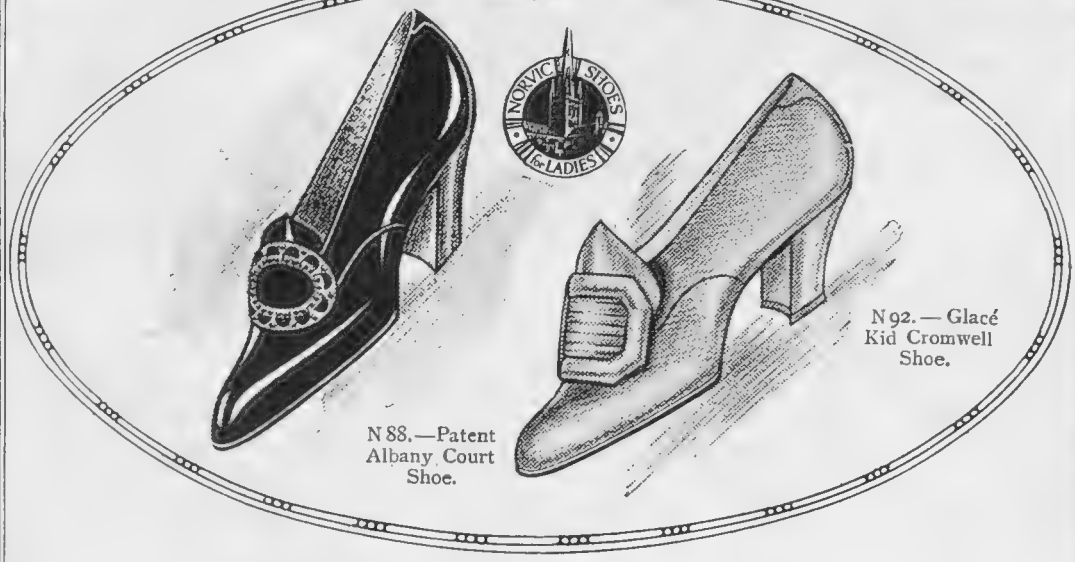
"I've done nothing," he said, with a trace of the old bitterness.

"Haven't you?" she answered, with a joyous lilt, and hurried him upstairs, and showed him two beautiful boys.

"Yours and mine, Monty! Twins! Two 'war babies' Nearly six months old. I dared not tell you till I was quite sure. Oh, my husband!"

. . . . . .

If you were ill-advised enough to hint to Monty now that Maud was not flawless, I'm convinced he'd want to brain you on the spot. H. MAXWELL



N 88.—Patent Albany Court Shoe.

N 92.—Glacé Kid Cromwell Shoe.

The Shoe de Luxe

IT is a delightful economy to buy Norvic, the shoes de luxe. They are made in a number of charming styles for town and country walking, for promenade and evening wear. Their quality has been scrupulously maintained throughout all the changes occasioned by the War. In Norvic the woman of taste and refinement will find real satisfaction and absolute pleasure and comfort. She can take pride in the fact that her shoes will bear the strictest scrutiny—there is nothing makeshift in the materials or the manufacture. Norvic are the best value in the United Kingdom to-day.

NORVIC

The Shoe de Luxe

Write us for illustrations of other styles and Name of nearest Agent. Norvic Shoe Co., Norwich.

Howlett & White, Ltd.

Other NORVIC de Luxe Styles

Style N 42.—Fine Glacé Kid Oxford Shoe. Patent toe cap.

Style N 41.—Fine Glacé Kid Oxford Shoe. Patent toe cap.

Style N 39.—Fine Glacé Kid Derby Shoe. Patent toe cap.

WOODWARD'S
"GRIPE WATER"

FOR INFANTS AND YOUNG CHILDREN.

A Lady writes from County of Durham:

"To Messrs. WOODWARD.

"Dear Sirs,—For years I have meant to write and tell you how wonderful a medicine I think your '**GRIPE WATER,**' but somehow one accepts benefits more easily than one remembers to send thanks for them. I only know that I could not bear to feel that I had not a bottle in the house, for so many occasions seem to demand '**WOODWARD'S.**'

"I dare not travel without it, as with my children it saves train-sickness.

"It digests the food so quickly.

"A year ago during whooping-cough it acted in a wonderful way during the sickness.

"It helped to allay the vomiting and build up the little ones as nothing else did.

"These are just some out-of-the-way uses of it, for, of course, it has saved me many a sleepless night during teething—in fact it is, in my opinion, **THE MOST VALUABLE OF ALL CHILDREN'S REMEDIES.** Even now, at seven years old, my eldest child begs for 'just a spoonful' when the baby has it.

"I have so often mentally thanked you, that I am really glad to do so now."

A perfectly safe and sure remedy for the numerous familiar ailments of childhood, having behind it a long record of medical approval.

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INVALUABLE DURING TEETHING

Of all Chemists and Stores, Price 1/3.

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Both useful and ornamental

Flying Men

Old stagers of the New Army

The Staff

Padre and "Sister"

Escorting

Reinforcements

PASSED BY CENSOR

"GOING OUT"

"The journey is short and the ship small, but one's fellow-passengers are always an interesting study," says Lieut. Oakley. And his scissors and skill have silhouetted them with such realism that they become as interesting to us at home as they are to each other

The Mistress as Maid

BY "EFEMERA"
Illustrated by Hill Clarke

"Would have died rather than dust"

"Working out rations"

The Hausfrau

THESE are strenuous days for the housewife, and we are all housewives to-day—at least, every woman who has a family or even a single, solitary husband to provide for. Only a short time ago a good many of us both hated and repudiated the term. It savoured, to our minds, of Teutonic middle-classishness, dowdiness, and stodgy respectability generally, not to mention red arms and face and a spreading figure. It was the fashion to despise the domestic arts as unworthy of women with æsthetic, intellectual, political, or even social aspirations.

❀ ❀

"Too Bright and Good"—

DOMESTIC economy was looked upon, particularly by the rising generation, as bondage pure and simple, and the woman with homely tastes was considered almost as a blot upon her sex—a mere minister to creature comforts when a cultivated mind and spirit should have impelled her to higher flights of independence. Many girls would rather have died than demean themselves and soil their hands by contact with such sordid objects as dusters or pots and pans. A woman owed it to herself to rise above such soul-deadening pursuits as ordinary meals and taking a hand in the work of the house.

❀ ❀

For Human Nature's Daily Food

WHY domestic excellence should have been considered so derogatory I cannot imagine; but few will deny that it was so. Nor can I understand why the well-being of the entire household should have been contemptuously dismissed as a matter of no importance. At any rate, that point of view is

(Continued on page 250)

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SOLID GOLD LOCKET, WITH RAISED REGIMENTAL CREST, **30/6.** NECKCHAIN, **10/6.**

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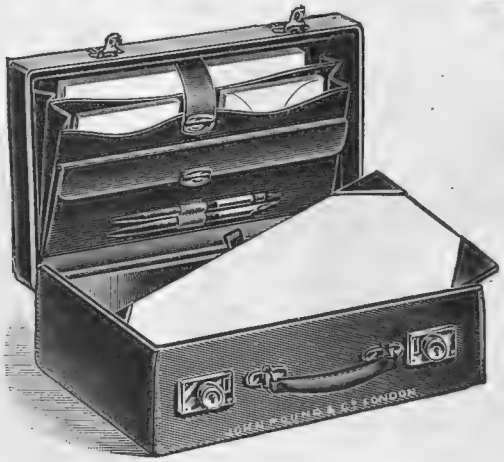

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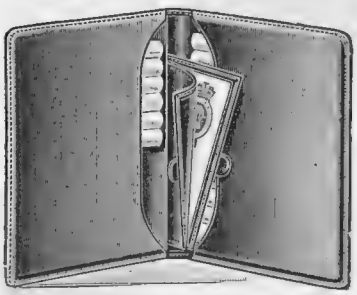

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Pigskin ... **13/9** Velvet Calf ... **17/9**

Post Free. Expeditionary Forces, 6d.

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Lined Leather Cheque Book and Stationery Pockets

	12in.	14in.	16in.	18in.
Brown Rolled Hide	**30/-**	**35/-**	**40/-**	**45/-**
Best ,, ,,	**47/6**	**55/-**	**62/6**	**70/-**
Real Pigskin ,,	**50/-**	**60/-**	**70/-**	**80/-**
Real CROCODILE and fitted with London Bramah Locks ...	**95/-**	**110/-**	**125/-**	**140/-**

268-270, OXFORD ST., W. 1.
187, Regent St., W.1. 67, Piccadilly, W.1.
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SPECIAL "CAMPAIGN" WRIST WATCH, strong case LEVER Movement, **35/6**
Postage Exped. Force, 9d.

Preparing for the Pageant

MISS ELSPETH PHELPS AND HER DESIGNER, MR. REGGIE DE VEULLE

Who are both well known in London and America for their smart and simple taste in dress. At the moment they are busy designing gowns which are being presented by Miss Phelps to the Mannequin Parade in the Pageant of Fair Women, which is to be held at the Albert Hall Bazaar on May 7, 8, and 9

"THE MISTRESS AS MAID" (*continued*)

a thing of the past. Everybody now, from President Wilson and our own Cabinet Ministers downwards, loses no opportunity to impress upon us the responsibilities and valuable services of the housewife. Efficient housekeeping ranks with munition-making, nursing, and service in the field as a national asset. The judicious purchase and cooking of food may be the decisive factor in winning—or losing—the war; and so domestic economy is reinstated as the chief of female virtues. The housewife is the woman of the hour.

"Such boasting over feats of economy"

❀ ❀

Cross Purposes

Not that it is always easy to know what to do. Every day the papers publish fresh instructions, sometimes contradictory, sometimes cryptic. One week we are told to supplement our flour and bread rations with substitutes, the next week someone says that the substitutes must be regarded as replacing the ration, and must on no account be used in excess of the allowance. Home-baking is recommended one day, and shortly after scores of eager correspondents demonstrate the waste and extravagance of such a proceeding. We are urged to limit our consumption of meat, and then we are informed that there is plenty of meat—flour is the really scarce thing.

❀ ❀

Justifiable Immodesty

It is all very puzzling, and the conscientious housewife spends hours of anxious and unaccustomed labour, working out with paper and pencil the exact amount her family may be allowed, and trying desperately to reduce the, apparently, most irreducible minimum. The only thing to do is to use one's common sense and all the ingenuity with which nature and education have endowed one. Wonders can and have been accomplished in many households, and each triumph is justly regarded as a feather in the cap of the successful economist. Not that women are inclined to hide their domestic lights under a bushel in these

(*Continued on page 252*)

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Their Majesties Jewellers Silversmiths & Dressing Case Manufacturers
Write for Catalogue of Novelties Post Free.

Registered Expanding Bracelet for Lady or Gentleman.
Will fit any Watch, Silver 14/6. Solid Gold £2 17 6
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The Best.

VICKERY'S FAMOUS "BLACK WATCH."
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Maternity Skirt
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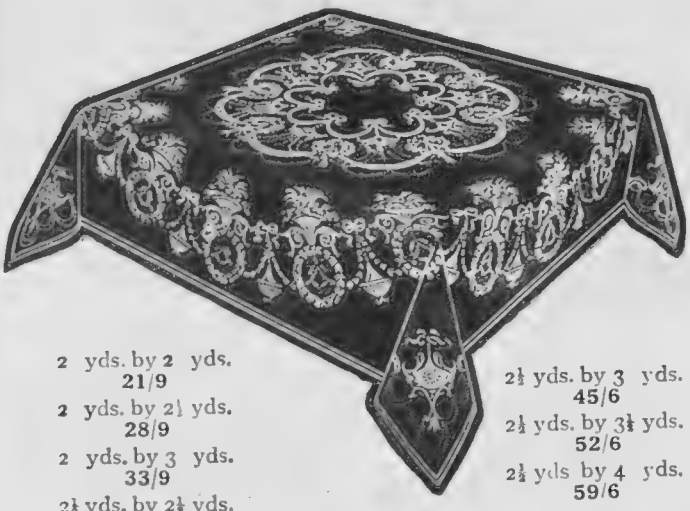
FINE LINENS

priced below the cost to make to-day

HAND WOVEN DAMASK.



2 yds. by 2 yds. **21/9**
2 yds. by 2½ yds. **28/9**
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2½ yds. by 2½ yds. **37/6**
2½ yds. by 3 yds. **45/6**
2½ yds. by 3½ yds. **52/6**
2½ yds by 4 yds. **59/6**

NAPKINS TO MATCH, 27 in. by 27 in. ... **42/6** doz.

FOR one week only we are offering our entire stock of Real Irish Hand Woven Damask Table Cloths and Napkins to match, made in our own engaged Hand Looms in Waringstown, Ireland. Exceptional opportunity to procure the very best quality in High Class Table Linens priced below cost to make to-day, a variety of designs, all exclusively designed in our own studio.

IRISH TABLE DAMASK.

Size about 1½ yds. by 1½ yds., **3/11½** each.
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Napkins to Match, about 24 in. square, **11/6** per doz.

OTHER SPLENDID LINEN VALUES are now obtainable in our Galleries.

Your inspection is invited.

WARING & GILLOW LTD

Furnishers & Decorators to H.M. the King

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days. In places where women foregather I have heard such boasting over feats in economy as would have shocked to tears the upholders of the former genteel-extravagant *régime*.

⁂ ⁂

Renaissance Pudding and Resurrection Pie

ONLY a short time ago economy and cheese-paring were, when exercised as a matter of necessity, skeletons to be sedulously hidden in the family cupboard. Women would rather have committed a crime than let it be known that they counted crusts and habitually dined off left-overs. Now you will hear the triumphant hostess proclaim to her guests that such and such a dish is not what it appears to be—oh, dear, no! It is a resurrection of last week's dry bread, cunningly blended with the last lingering remains of Sunday's joint and this or that comparatively cheap vegetable; and her guests do not despise her—they envy her and ask for the recipe.

⁂ ⁂

The Servant in the House

A GREAT deal has been written in letters signed "Economy," "Distracted Housewife," etc., about the wicked extravagance of domestic servants. Some, doubtless, are wasteful; when one does not pay for a thing, appreciation of its cost and value is usually deficient; but where servants are wasteful the fault, to my mind, generally lies with the employers, past or present. Why should servants be expected to stint themselves if they see indulgence in the dining-room? Servants should not be required to keep to rations unless adequate supplementary food is provided; and how many mistresses take the trouble to talk over the situation in friendly fashion with their maids, to explain the food shortage, and to discuss ways and means of eating well without overrunning rations?

"Talk over the situation in a friendly fashion"

⁂ ⁂

Theirs to Reason Why

SERVANTS are human beings, not machines, and personal example, combined with friendly interest and an appeal to patriotism will succeed where orders and complaints fail dismally. People will not economise unless they understand the reason why it must be done. It is the housewife's business to see that her servants understand and to secure their interested co-operation. It should be a question of team-work, not "Thus saith the Law and the Prophets"; or "I want your help," not "You must do so-and-so." The cook's work should not be regarded as a sort of Balaclava Charge.

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All about the Feet

Soft, supple, damp-resisting leather is obtained from the use of Meltonian Cream. It gives a deep, rich gloss to boots and shoes, and the effect is wonderfully lasting. Only the slightest application and a hasty rub—and you have a brilliant polish that will outshine and outlast all others. For black footwear and for all black leather, use

Meltonian Cream

Brown leathers, such as leggings, boots and shoes, Sam Brownes, and straps require Lutetian Cream (made in Light, Dark, Extra Dark and Tony Red).

Obtainable at all Expeditionary Force Canteens in France.

If any difficulty in obtaining, write for address of nearest retailer to:—

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Harrods

LET Harrods experts help you to solve the problems of your boys' outfitting; you will find it a real convenience and a still more real economy.

Carriage Paid on all Drapery Goods.

B.Y. 216.—**"The Eric Suit."** Pretty model for little boys 2½ to 5 years. In White, Sky, Pink, Biscuit, etc.
First size **15/6**
Rising 1/- each size larger.

"The Portland Coat" for Spring wear, to fit young gents 3 to 7 years. In Black and White neat Check.
First size **36/6**
Rising 1/- size.

HARRODS Ld RICHARD BURBIDGE MANAGING DIRECTOR **LONDON SW 1**

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Pearl Brooch, £2 0 0

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Goods sent on approval.

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Aquamarine and Pearl Necklet, £2 5 0

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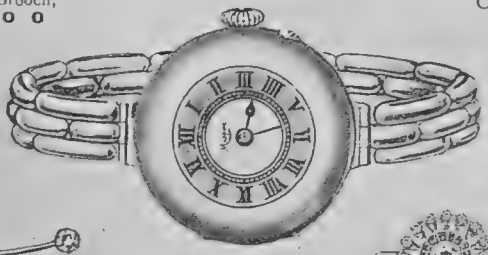

8-ct. Gold Watch and 15-ct. Gold Bracelet; £12 10 0

Pearl and Diamonds, £3 10 0

Diamond Palladium and Gold Ring, £4 0 0

Diamond and Sapphire Palladium Ring, £25 0 0

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Ready to Wear and Made to Measure.

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Specialists in Gowns with simplified fastenings and Maternity Wear.

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R.S. "HOYLAKE"

Smart Tailor-made Skirt in real Scotch tweeds. In Shepherd's plaid and large selection of fancy checks.

42/-

Write for a Catalogue of our new Spring Fashions. We will send it gratis and post free on request.

Books *of the* Week

"IN GOOD COMPANY"

Literary Folk

MR. COULSON KERNAHAN'S memories of a few distinguished friends of his make up one of the pleasantest and most entertaining volumes of the kind that have been published for some time. It is very rightly entitled *In Good Company* (Lane: 6*s.* net). Mr. Kernahan is by no means the orthodox chronicler. He just sets out to give you an idea of this or that man whom he has been proud to call friend. Pride of place is given, not unnaturally, to Lord Roberts. On the question of National Service Mr. Kernahan was in that pre-wartime minority which was often obliged to bear the brunt of considerable contempt and some ridicule. Like Lord Roberts, he knew what was coming, and set about educating the country in a manner which always had Lord Roberts's approbation and active interest.

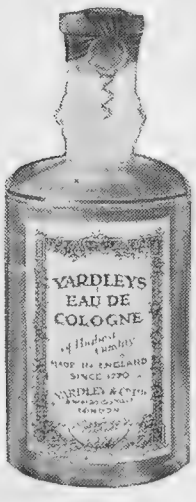
Swinburne and Wilde

His chapters on Swinburne and Watts-Dunton supplement the more official lives now appearing. To the Pines Mr. Kernahan went as a frequent guest, and his vignettes of the fiery poet and of the much misunderstood "Watts of the Athenæum" are vividly sketched in. Of Wilde there is little, perhaps, that is new. To Mr. Kernahan as to hosts of others the author of *Dorian Gray* was a man in love with the idea of posing—to himself as much as to the world in general. Yet behind that pose there was something that was beautiful and true. There is also a sketch of Edward Whymper, not well known, perhaps, to this generation, but a great man in his day. He must have been a difficult man to live with—a bearish old gentleman to whom you were not allowed to speak, at any rate in the train, before he had breakfasted. The private lives of great men have an interest of their own, however ordinary they may turn out to be, and Mr. Kernahan has kept good company. His book is a delight to read, and calls loudly for a successor.

"Regimental Silhouettes"

One of the jolliest little books about Army life is Mr. Charles Gribble's *Regimental Silhouettes* (Werner Laurie: 1*s.* net). It has under a hundred pages, and you feel aggrieved that it is not double as long. In a foreword Sir H. Smith-Dorrien describes the book as "delightful and valuable," and so it is, for it is for ever suggesting those good qualities, difficult to describe, which have succeeded in transforming half the nation into the victors of the Somme. Mr. Gribble pokes fun where fun may be legitimately poked, and is serious when sobriety is demanded. His Lieut. Dowson may be taken as the model for all young subalterns, though we will hope that not all of them will lose an arm in emulating that young hero.

R. S.



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Suitable both for indoor and outdoor wear, in bright artificial silk, in a distinctive style, made from an extra quality yarn, in a large assortment of colourings. The sketch shows white revers, belt, etc. These can also be had with black or self facings. The sleeves can be buttoned up, making a long tight cuff.

PRICE
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Pretty Voile Blouse, French Hand Made and Embroidered. Trimmed Cluny Lace. In White Only.
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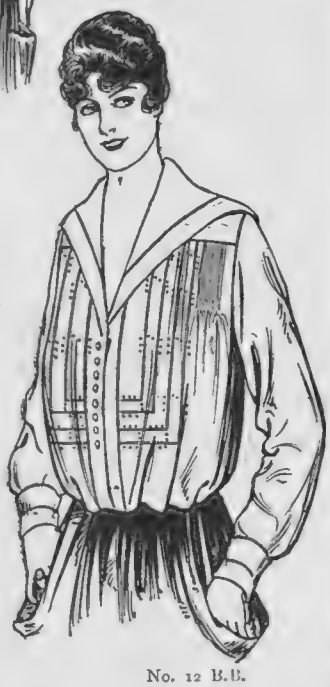

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Perfect Tailored Shirt Blouse. In Schappe Jap, Pink, Blue, and Black Stripes on Cream Ground.
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Also in White Jap, Good Quality, **15/11**

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New Jumper Blouse

This handsome Model Jumper Blouse is in rich Satin Broché, with large sailor collar finished braided tassel. In white and black, and navy and white. **59/6**

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Roberts' Field Boots

Genuine Misfits.

by the best West End Makers, much below the original cost. **ALL SIZES FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR.** A boon to Officers on short leave. Best quality obtainable. Hand-sewn only.

Capt.——, 1st Life Guards, writes:— "*Feb. 15th, 1917.*

"I think it right to let you know that the Field boots I recently bought from you withstood the recent awful weather in a most satisfactory way, and I am delighted."

143, Seymour Place, Bryanston Square, London, W. 1.

Five minutes from Marble Arch.

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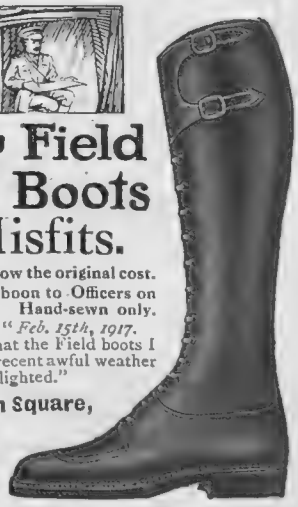

Racing: The "Guineas"

BY "CARBINE"

The Two Thousand

THERE will be many long faces at Newmarket, for the Spring Meeting is to be the last of the year. Meanwhile the two classic races are to come off this week. The Two Thousand Guineas, to be run to-day (Wednesday), is a particularly interesting affair. Knutsford and Grand Fleet, whose two-year-old performances were excellent, both disappointed their trainers in trial spins last week. They may improve upon their home form when it comes to the real thing, but there is no great encouragement to fancy their chances of success. Mr. Fairie, whose luck on the Turf has never deserted him for long, finds himself with two important candidates, Gay Crusader and Telephus, of whom the former ran very promisingly a fortnight ago. Not a great deal is known about Invincible except that he showed smart form last autumn, and is a handsome colt. I should not be surprised to see him turn out to be the best three-year-old in training, but in the absence of any knowledge as to the present condition of Mr. Reid Walker's colt I select Gay Crusader as the probable winner, with Telephus as the obvious alternative if he is chosen to carry Mr. Fairie's colours.

LORD D'ABERNON'S DIADEM

A likely winner of the One Thousand Guineas on Friday

Concerning the Fillies

I regard the One Thousand Guineas as a match between Diadem and Molly Desmond. This race is noteworthy for its surprises. Fillies are not strictly dependable in the spring, and there may be some outsider this time capable of beating the two cracks. It is not easy to choose between the pair. Both displayed brilliant speed as two-year-olds. They have wintered satisfactorily and grown well. It looks like being a question of stamina between them, and I have an idea that Diadem is the better stayer of the two. Among other events of the week I suggest Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's good colt Planet as the probable winner of the March Stakes, and I regard Phalaris as something like a good thing for the Bretby Handicap. The best of the two-year-olds seen out at the Craven Meeting was Lord Londonderry's Beaufort, who should win the Newmarket Stakes on Thursday.

FLEECY WOOLLEN STOLE

Our own exclusive design, very attractive and useful. Suitable for wearing on many occasions when a light woollen wrap is desirable. These stoles are made from delightfully soft and fleecy alpaca wool, which has that beautiful silky feeling so much appreciated. They are obtainable in white only with coloured bar check, as shown, in any colour. Made exclusively for Debenham and Freebody.

PRICE

37/6

Or in plain self colours 25/6

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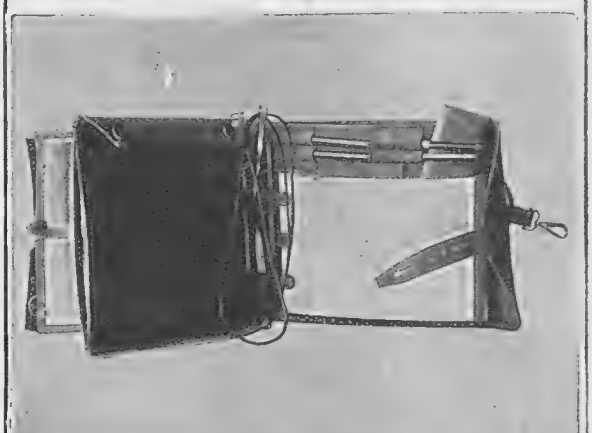
The "S. & A." RECONNAISSANCE MAP CASE.



Folding waterproof khaki canvas, with transparent face 17in. by 8½in. for map and extra pocket for spare maps—a pocket for papers—stiffened writing board with divisions, for message form C2121, pencils, divider, indiarubber, and protractor—pocket for carbons—button-hole tab and lanyard for use when working—leather handle and swivel hook for attaching to belt £2 2 0

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SAM BROWNE BELTS. One shoulder strap and sword frog. Best bridle leather £2 10 0. Ditto, Stitched Pigskin £3 10 0

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Catalogues post free..

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ROYALTY & SOCIETY

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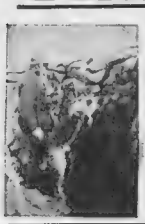

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If you suffer from Asthma, Catarrh, Ordinary Colds, you will find nothing to equal **HIMROD'S CURE FOR ASTHMA**

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Sold by all Chemists and Stores.

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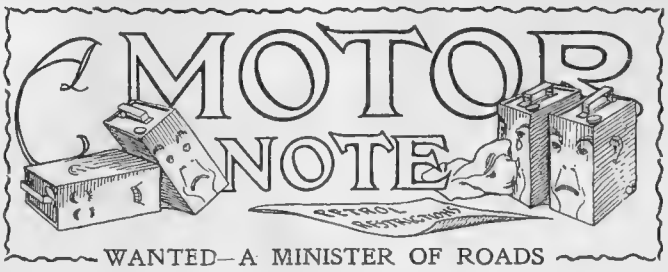

WANTED—A MINISTER OF ROADS

The Road Board

THE Road Board is coming in for adverse treatment at the hands of those who regard its work as deserving of censure—very properly deserving of censure, in my judgment. As a matter of fact, the Road Board has not been justifying its existence since the war started. I am not sure it was more successful before the war. Its main concern seems to have been to save up, which, I dare say, is a very desirable policy for most State departments to adopt, and one, therefore, that no State department ever thinks of adopting except the Road Board, which is one of the very few departments that has no right to do it! Wherein you will observe the law of compensatory cussedness in perfect working order.

***

Parsimony and Friction

THE Road Board happens to be in existence to use the money quite improperly (I hold) collected from the motorist to maintain and develop the roads. The sop that was thrown to the motorist when the taxes were imposed was that he would be getting his money back in better, more comfortable roads, which would save him much in the depreciation, tyre, and petrol departments; instead of which the Road Board proceeded to show how much it need not spend, and to dole out the little it did with the parsimony of a Scottish Hebrew, imposing conditions which put up the backs of the local authorities who applied for advances.

***

Wasting Assets

ALL very sad and very silly. I readily admit that the Road Board may not have much freedom in disbursing moneys under the conditions imposed by war-time Chancellors of the Exchequer; but the fact remains that the revenue was raised from a particular class for a particular purpose. The roads are more important to us to-day than ever before in our history. They will be even more important to-morrow. Yet we are allowing them to deteriorate at a great rate, and we are, to that extent, squandering the millions which have been put into roads.

***

Use Prisoner Labour

THE cost of maintenance of a good road is very small by comparison with the cost of building it. To a considerable extent we shall have to rebuild many of our roads, when if we had wisely spent the money the Road Board has not used and if we had employed prisoner labour (why don't we employ prisoner labour?) there would have been no need.

***

The First View

YET I do not agree that the Road Board should become part of the Local Government Board. I hailed the Road Board because it was the first recognition of the road as an imperial asset, the first attempt to divorce it from the parish pump and the petty views of the parochial person whose sole idea was to save the rates, and who did not care whether the road was good or not so long as it would carry his grocery cart.

***

A Minister of Roads

IT is true that the Road Board did not seriously interfere with the sectional system in vogue, but it was a start toward what must be the utilitarian ultimate in this matter, namely, the conception of the road as a national affair. I want the present Road Board idea widened and developed. The business involved is big enough. I want a Minister of Roads and Transport. To let the Road Board go in as a sub-division of the L.G.B. is wrong.

(*Continued on page 260*)

THE BEST SALESMAN **SUNBEAM** EVER HAD

was this gigantic war. It has proved to be a war of inventions and machinery, in which the internal combustion engine has established, absolutely, the scientific soundness of its principle, and the wonderful efficiency and adaptability of its use. It has also proved the marked supremacy of Sunbeam Motor Cars as well as

SUNBEAM-COATALEN AIRCRAFT ENGINES

The yeoman service which they have rendered, and are rendering still, on all fronts will prove to be the greatest salesman Sunbeam ever had.

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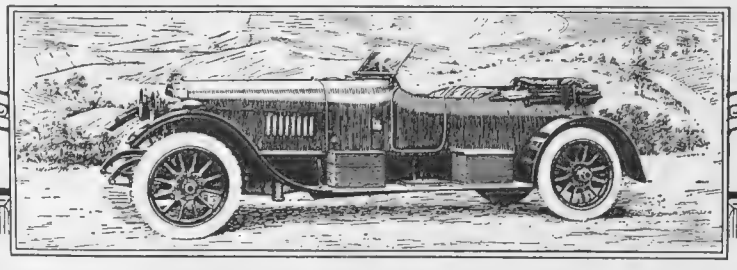
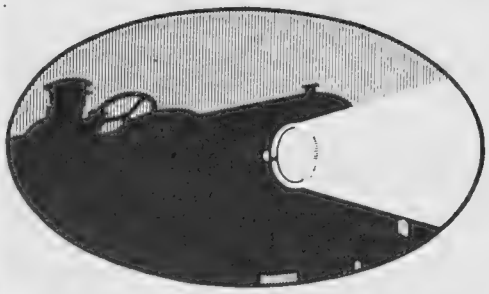


GOOD LAMPS ARE USELESS



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To get the best light from your head lamps, side lamps, interior lamps, etc., the bulbs must be right—not any kind of lamp bulbs, but those specially designed and strengthened to withstand jolting and jarring.

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(British Throughout)

are constructed on the latest approved principles, and have been acknowledged by users to be "the best they have ever tried."

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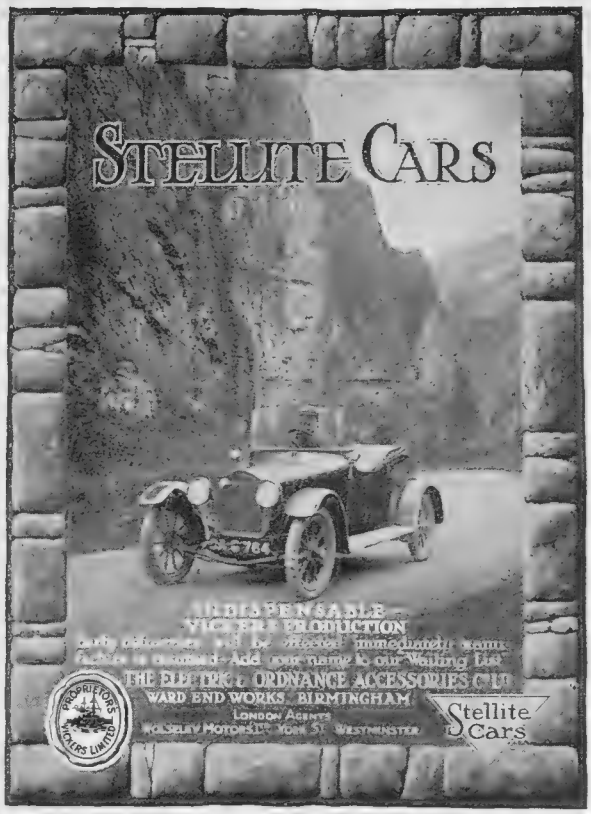

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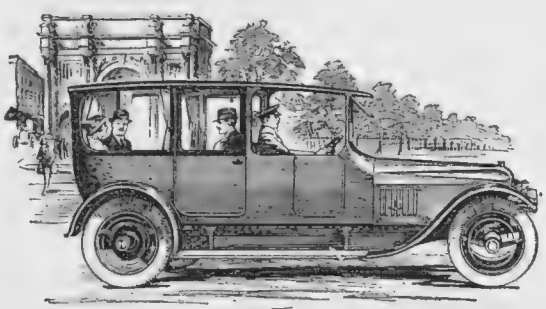
THE CAR SUPEREXCELLENT

"The finest car on active service"

From an officer in charge of a repair detachment at the Front:

"AS you know, I sold nothing but Hun productions before the war, and my knowledge of British cars was more or less limited. After two months out here I was given a Vauxhall to drive, and then my education started. In a week I liked the car, and after six months of no trouble I was a Vauxhall enthusiast. I had to leave my old 'bus when I got my commission, and since then I have been doing repairs, as you already know, and can only say that if all the cars out here were of this make I should not have to work so many hours."



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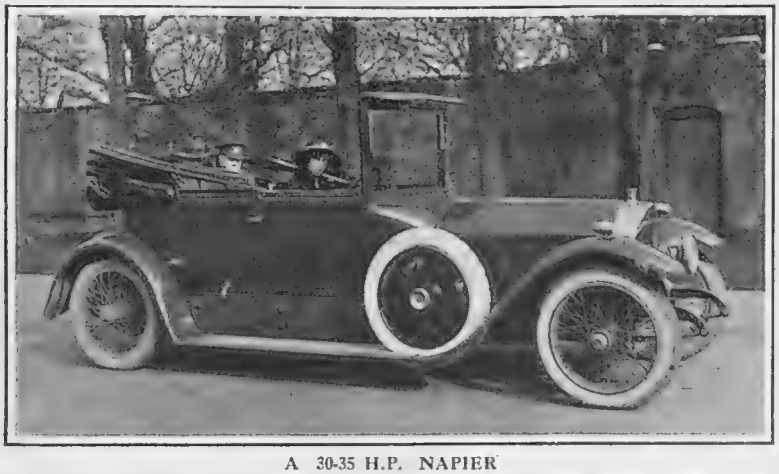
Works: Luton, Bedfordshire

MOTOR NOTES (concluded)

A Revolutionary Barge

THE motor barge and "trailer" that, last week, came through from Cannock to London with fifty tons of coal aboard made history. I doubt if it was the first motor-boat to make a similar journey, despite allegations to that effect. I am very sure it required no more demonstration than we have already had of the utility of our canal system when worked in conjunction with a motor-propelled vessel. There never need have been a question (of any importance) about the practicability of using the canals. Most of the opposition to such use was interested opposition cloaked by references to the effect of propeller wash on the canal bankings. This interested antagonism, coupled with official neglect, has all but killed the canals. It has taken war conditions to rediscover them and their potential public service.



A 30-35 H.P. NAPIER

With Miss Doris Vane at the wheel. This 6-cylinder car is a special favourite with ladies, on account of its ease of control, silence (so that they can hear themselves talk), and complete trustworthiness

Discovering Values

THAT motor barge which carried its fifty tons of coal into London at —according to the published figures— from 5*s.* to 7*s.* per ton less than railway cost, may easily be the harbinger of another minor revolution in our conception of transport. It had to pass through no fewer than seven different canals. It had no difficulty in negotiating all the locks; and it left all the horse-drawn barges "standing." If this matter is properly handled, we have killed the horse in yet another department of its activities. We have relieved the much bewailed congestion on the railways. We have allowed a very necessary and a very healthy competitor of the railways to grow up. We have knocked down freightage on non-perishable traffic mightily. We have developed an efficient and economical form of haulage. We have arrested the decay of a very valuable property; and we have been enabled to do all of it through the instrumentality of the internal combustion engine, that most revolutionary of all the factors of transport aloft and alow. The State should itself own and control its waterways and its railways, as it owns, and should control, its roads — for exactly the same reasons. ALEX. J. M. GRAY

FOR AUTOMOBILE LIGHTING there is a C.A.V. British-made Lamp Bulb for every purpose. Price list and valuable advice on car lighting, post free to every motorist.—C. A. VANDERVELL and Co. (Ltd.), Acton, London, W.

MARVELLOUS ECONOMY IN LIGHTING.—Half your Petrol Saved and a better light by having Spensers' Patent Duplex Carburetter fixed to your lighting generator (works with motor petrol).—For particulars apply to SPENSERS, Ltd., 53b, South Molton St., W.

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The fatal defect of waterproofs and oilskins is the openings between the buttons where the coat fastens in front, and, whatever contrivance has hitherto been devised, this defect is always fatal, especially when seated, as it simply guides water to the seat.

THE BURFRON neither fastens at front nor back. It winds round the figure without openings anywhere to admit water, and is held together securely by one button at the neck.

A belt is not necessary, but has two advantages: (1) it snugs the coat down in cold, blusterous weather; and (2) gives it a smart Service appearance and finish.

Every Burberry garment is labelled "Burberrys"

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During the War
BURBERRYS CLEAN AND RE-PROOF
Officers' "Burberrys" Tielockens, Burfrons, and Burberry Trench-Warms
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KIT BURBERRYS are experts in Naval Outfitting, and supply correct and well-tailored uniforms, as well as every detail of equipment, at reasonable prices.
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No. 709.—Vol. LIV. Wednesday, May 2, 1917. [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.]

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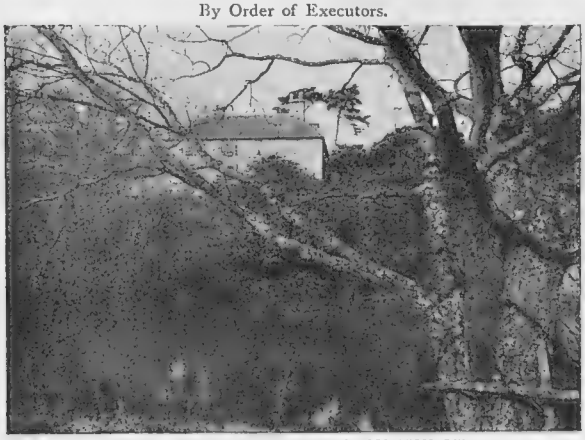
By Order of Executors.



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AN AGRICULTURAL AND SPORTING ESTATE, with moderate-size Georgian COUNTRY HOUSE, good farm buildings, 13 cottages, and 37 acres of woodlands, the whole extending to about 681 ACRES. For SALE by AUCTION on JUNE 14th, 1917, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold).—Solicitors: Messrs. LEE and PEMBERTONS, 44, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C. 2. Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

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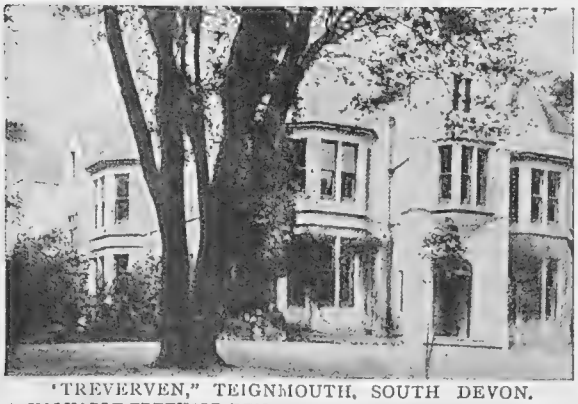
By direction of Mrs. E. Beavan.



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A VALUABLE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.—The Residence contains: hall, 4 reception rooms, 13 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, and ample domestic offices; Company's water and gas; telephone; main drainage; heavily timbered grounds and park-like pasture; entrance lodge, stabling, and farmery, in all about 10 ACRES. The vendor will accept two-thirds at least of the purchase moneys in the new War Loan at the price of issue. SALE by AUCTION on MAY 17th, 1917, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold).—Solicitor, C. H. BEAVAN, Esq., High Street, Swanage; Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1

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JUST OUTSIDE TUNBRIDGE WELLS.

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Convenient for L. and S.W. Railway main line.

TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD, charming little PROPERTY of about 8½ ACRES: lounge hall, 3 reception, 8 bed and dressing, bath, good offices; stabling, garage; gravel soil, good water; shady grounds, including renowned rose garden, kitchen garden, and 2 meadows.—KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1 (9,366)

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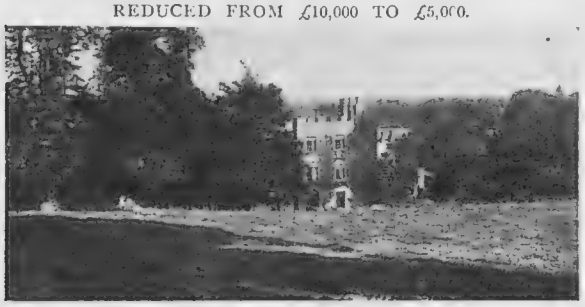

SOMERSET (near important town and market).—To be SOLD at the bargain price of £5,000 in order to close estate, the above charming old historical RESIDENCE, standing in BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED PARK of 50 ACRES: entrance hall, 4 reception rooms, 16 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom; stabling, farmery, cottages; electric light, every convenience. Should be seen at once.—Inspected and strongly recommended by the Sole Agents, HARRODS (Ltd.), as above. (C.U. 16,034)

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Of this Empire depend."

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"The kiss of the Sun for Pardon,
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H.M.S. "Britannia" was for 36 years the Nursery of Britain's Navy. She is now being dismantled for Munitions, but a limited portion of her Timbers has been set aside, in deference to suggestions from the Senior Service, for the making of Garden Furniture, War Shrines, Memorials and Souvenirs.

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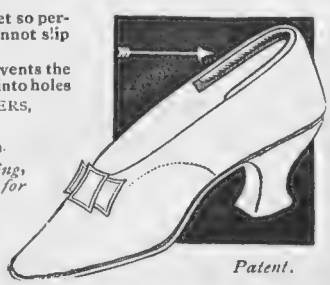

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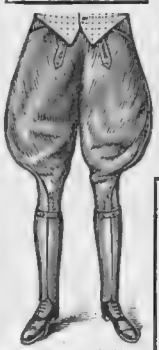

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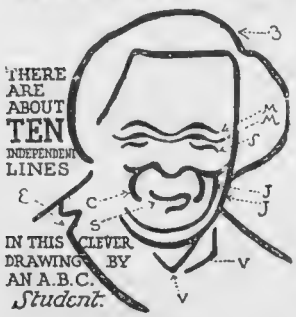

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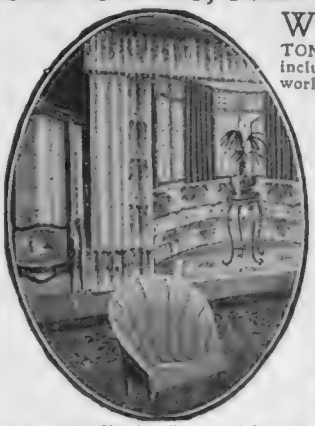

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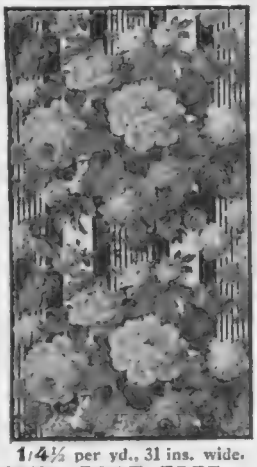

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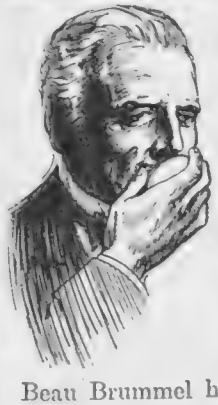

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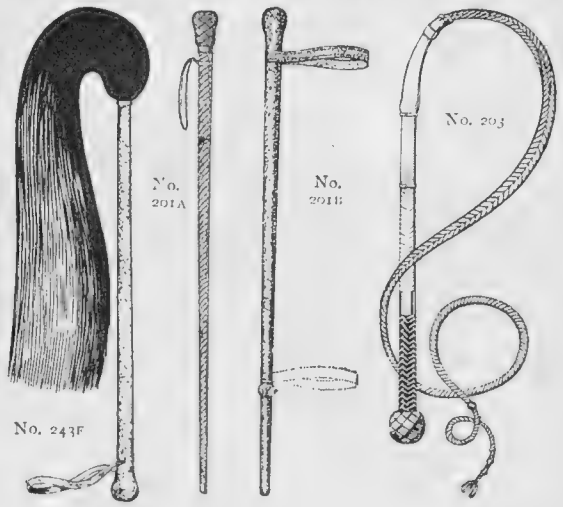

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With slight extra charge for fixing.

If any difficulty in obtaining, send pencilled outline of sole and heel, with P.O. for Sample Set, to the makers. Sent Post Free.

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Was a dainty, delicious, delicate dear;
Delightfully dressed from top to toe,
For she always "got it at VENN'S, you know!"

Exquisite, filmy, lace-y things
(My imagination, you see, has wings!)
Were Violet's dearest dream of delight
By day and—whisper it gently!—night.

Now the very last thing you'd have thought she'd do
Was to work "on the land." But she did! It's true!
For she couldn't nurse and she wouldn't knit,
But was awfully keen on "doing her bit."

Never a day but she rakes and digs,
And plants potatoes and feeds the pigs . . .
But doesn't she just enjoy her Sundays,
When she revels again in her dainty "undies"!

EXQUISITE LACE-Y CRÊPE SET, CHEMISE AND KNICKERS, as sketch,
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Or "COMBIES," £2 : 2 : 0
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BY MRS. JACK MAY

The Jumper Habit

This jumping into all our garments inaugurated by the jumper blouse is settling down into an obsession that will take some breaking down, even supposing we ever desire to do so. At present we breakfast, lunch, dine, go to restaurants and theatres, arrayed for the most part with exceeding smartness, in the jumper blouse.

Economy lurks in the jumper. A comparatively short length of metal brocade *ninon* can be turned to good account. There is likewise some charming metal brocade satin that, in addition to black and white, is frequently to be found in a range of good vivid colourings. I use "good" advisedly, because it is impossible to get the right vivid *nuances* with cheap dyes. The cold jade-green, for example, and those exquisite shades of old blue and rose, and especially a wonderful flame. So my advice is to keep the eyes open for short lengths of effective brocades; and by way of encouragement here is an original design of a semi-evening confection.

One scheme of colouring for it is jade-green and silver, completed by full skirt and sleeves of white Georgette. A second suggestion is flame brocade and yellow *ninon*; and yet a third, black and silver allied with a black transparency.

The skirt pictured, it may be added, is set into the waist in what are termed rough pleats—that is to say, pleats unstitched or pressed. This method brings about a softer appearance than ordinary gathers. Home-workers, please note.

The Improved Modern Dressing-Cases, and Where to Buy Them

The chronicler of a column such as "Fashion's Fancies" has many compensations, being privileged to get behind many closed doors and learn of many trade secrets. This was the case the other day, when calling upon Messrs. Edwards, 161, Regent Street. Of long-maintained fame in the jewellery world, this house has likewise stood for excellence in the matter of dressing-cases.

The fitted dressing-case is a wedding gift that even during a war stands easily in the front rank. A really good one is a life-long friend to a woman, and as all at 161, Regent Street, are of exclusive design, every conceivable detail that can add to the comfort and detract from the weight is carefully studied. Linings are a fetish here. They must not only be of the best quality *moiré antique*, but the utmost attention is accorded colour, the latter in some cases actually matching the outer leather covering and in others revealing a happily chosen contrast.

This is so in the pictured example, a lining of pale grey arresting the eye pleasantly as the lid of rich blue morocco is opened. The fittings—and the complement is extraordinarily complete—are of fine engine-turned silver, with the improved knife instead of the old-time bevelled edge. There is no meretricious loading in silver of this quality, while everything, from the clock to the bristles of the brushes, are

(*Continued on page* xii)

A SEMI-EVENING CONFECTION
With jumper of brocade satin

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

the best obtainable, and yet the cost is essentially pre-war at £42.

A capital present to give a soldierman is Edwards' folding kit bag. When empty it travels easily in the ordinary military valise, and is simply ideal for use during a few precious days' leave. Nor will the services of such a possession be dispensed with at the conclusion of the war, since it is to all intents and purposes an ordinary kit bag, and in polished pigskin it costs only £3 18*s.* 6*d.*

THE PERFECT DRESSING-CASE
At Messrs. Edwards', 161, Regent Street

A Spring-time War Economy

The hum-drum everyday affairs that must go on in spite of the war include the annual spring clean, even the most casual housewife realising the importance of removing all traces of winter dust and dirt in order that a fresh start may be made to meet the purifying value of brighter sunny days. In ordinary years a certain amount of recklessness may be indulged in in replacing soiled and worn curtains, carpets, covers, etc., with new, an indulgence that to-day is extravagant, with the Campbell service at hand to clean, dye, and renovate. There is nothing in the way of furnishing fabrics too ancient and shabby to be sent to Messrs. Campbell, as thousands of well-satisfied patrons testify by repeated calls on the firm, and although at the moment there are difficulties to be faced, both in procuring certain dyes and labour, Messrs. Campbell are fully prepared to serve new clients with the same promptitude and success as those whose names have been on the books from time immemorial.

Of equal importance, too, is the spring-time furbishing up of clothes. Last year's garments can be thoroughly rejuvenated, thereby saving their owners the obligation of paying exorbitant prices for new things. An equally satisfactory appearance is presented, the wearer, at the same time, feeling a comfortable assurance of cleanliness. To spend money at Campbells' is to save money elsewhere—a great consideration at all times, but greater than ever just now. Full particulars

(*Continued on page* xiv)

PRACTICAL WRAPPER

MADE by our own workers with silk crêpe brocade, with facings and sash of brocade. Very amply cut in full kimono shape, with bag complete. In a variety of colours.

Price
35/9

Sent on approval.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET
LONDON W

Catalogue post free.

FOR REMOVING ALL SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
USE
DARA
THE RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT
SURE, SAFE AND PAINLESS.

A CLIENT WRITES:—
Dear Madam,—I am so pleased to tell you the "Dara" treatment was quite a success, therefore there is no need to make any appointment with you. I must confess I had no faith in the "Dara" when sending for it, which makes my gratitude to you all the more real. I must thank you very much for your wonderful remedy, and remain, Yours gratefully, ———

(*Original of above and also other Testimonials, can be seen.*)

Remove Superfluous Hair Comfortably in your own Home.

Prices 10/6 & 21/6 (The larger size contains three times the amount of the smaller)

ADAIR GANESH ESTABLISHMENT,
92, NEW BOND STREET (Oxford St. End), LONDON, W.
Telephone—GERRARD 3782. Also PARIS & NEW YORK.

White & Sound Teeth
are absolutely necessary to a Good Appearance and Sound Health
JEWSBURY & BROWN'S
Oriental
Tooth Paste
is the essential dentifrice for the purpose
Pots 1/6 & 2/6 - Tubes 1/-

BARKERS

CORSET SPECIALISTS.

Royal Worcester Corsets

NEW SPRING MODELS.

The important changes in this Season's form are seen to perfection in these models, which interpret as no other model can do the personal needs of the moment by taking into full consideration not only the appearance, but also what is of still greater importance—the effect of health and comfort.

Every individual style can be suited in Royal Worcester Corsets, which are obtainable at all prices, the same careful and expert designing being as evident in the lower as well as the higher priced models.

A very large selection can always be seen at Barkers, and to those who cannot pay a personal visit, corsets will be sent on approval.

Model 853. Latest Model for the new silhouette, assuring the correct contour. Low Bust. Average figures. In dainty and durable broché White or Pink. Sizes 20 to 30 ins.

Price 23/6

Catalogue containing illustrations and details of the New Spring Styles sent post free on request.

JOHN BARKER & CO., LTD.,
KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, LONDON, W. 8.

Shoolbred's

Men's Shirt Department

LADIES' TAILOR-MADE SHIRTS

Collars 1/-, 1/6 and 2/- extra, according to material.

THE INDISPENSABLE COMPLEMENT OF A SMART TAILORED COAT AND SKIRT.

KNOWN AND WORN ALL OVER THE WORLD.

In Zephyrs, Oxford Shirtings, & French Prints, 9/6 *to* 13/6

In Taffeta Wools & fine Cashmeres, 18/6 & 19/6

Union Cashmere, 16/6

Jap & Spun Silks, 19/6 *to* 45/-

PLEASE WRITE FOR Patterns & self measurement forms

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W. 1.

Wilson & Gill

139, REGENT ST. LONDON, W.

FASHIONABLE DIAMOND INITIAL AND GOLD WATCH BRACELETS

No. 521.—Fine Diamond Bracelet with Border of White Enamel on Black Moire or Regimental Colours, any Initial, £3 10 0

No. 522.—Solid 18ct. Gold Octagon Shape Watch Bracelet on Silk Band in Regimental Colours or Black Moire, £7 10 0

No. 523.—Fine Diamond Bracelet with Border of White Enamel on Black Moire or Regimental Colours, any Initial, £4 10 0

THESE BRACELETS ARE FITTED WITH A NEW GOLD CLIP FASTENING ADJUSTABLE TO ANY WRIST

NEW CATALOGUE FORWARDED ON REQUEST

RADIO-PILOCARPINE HAIR TONIC

A scientific preparation, combining the valuable properties of Radium and Pilocarpine, the former bringing the roots of the hair into a thoroughly healthy condition, and the latter promoting a new crop of hair of the original colour. It thus effectually cures PREMATURE GREY HAIR without the use of any dye, lead, sulphur, or other harmful substance.

PRICE 5/- POST FREE.

Postage B.E.F. 1/- extra.

An Interesting Booklet on the Uses of BRITISH RADIUM WATER in the Treatment of Gout, Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, and as a General Tonic, will be Forwarded Gratis and Post Free on Request.

A. NELSON & CO.,
Pharmaceutical Chemists,
73 B, Duke Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W. 1
Telephone—Gerrard 1042.

C. Brandauer & Co.'s, LTD

CIRCULAR POINTED PENS.

SEVEN PRIZE MEDALS.

These series of Pens neither scratch nor spurt. They glide over the roughest paper with the ease of a soft lead pencil. Assorted Sample Boxes, 6d., to be obtained from all Stationers. If out of stock, send stamps to the Works, BIRMINGHAM.

Attention is also drawn to their Patent Anti-Blotting Series

London Warehouse: **124, NEWGATE ST., E.C.**

FASHION'S FANCIES (concluded)

and price list can be obtained on application to P. and P. Campbell, the Perth Dye Works, Perth.

"Bullets and Billets"

"Captain Bairnsfather's very own book about the war" continues to sell like hot cakes—used to! The ordinary edition is now in its fourth impression, more than 50,000 copies having already been sold. Innumerable congratulatory letters are still rolling in from all quarters. Copies of the book may be obtained from the Publisher of THE BYSTANDER, Tallis House, Whitefriars, London, E.C. 4, at 5*s.* 6*d.* post free.

Boots and Shoes for the Army

Three years ago no one with a knowledge of boot and shoe manufacture would have thought it possible that a firm which devoted itself to such *de luxe* productions as "Norvic," and vied with Paris and Vienna in the making of the lightest of satin and brocade shoes, would have been capable of turning out such heavy boots and shoes as those illustrated. The Norvic Shoe Company, of Norwich, turn out all sorts of Army footgear, and a particularly favourable specimen of their work is the "Aviation" boot, with rubber sole, and made of sheepskin (woolly side inside), coming up to the hips, for warmth. This is the thing to strafe Zepps. in!

AN AVIATION BOOT.
And others, from the Norvic Shoe Co.

"Rimlets"

While on the subject of footgear, it is in place to mention "Rimlets," which are soft rubber cushions, cased in velvet and easily stitched into the heel of any shoe. They grip very softly, and yet serve the double purpose of preventing the shoe slipping up and down at the heel, and the socks or stockings from wearing into holes. This excellent little invention can be obtained from all bootmakers at 6*d.* a pair, or from the makers, Phillips' Patents, Ltd., 142, Old Street, London, E.C.

More Boots

Nothing but boots this week, is it? Well, make the best of them—very soon you mayn't be able to get any. This time it's Lutetian Cream for the boots of the gilded staff officer. If you're on the staff you must have smart boots—and to get them and keep them smart and shiny Lutetian Cream is the thing. *And* it preserves the leather. It's a "luxury"—but it's worth it.

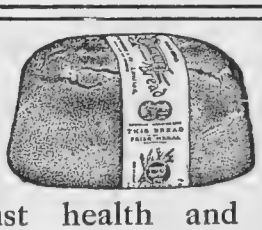
The Scottish Women's Hospital

This excellent charitable institution has been reaping great benefit from the performance (at the Playhouse, which was lent for the purpose by Mr. Frank Curzon and Miss Gladys Cooper) of Mr. Jerome K. Jerome's fine play, *The Passing of the Third Floor Back*. Sir J. Forbes-Robertson and a very fine company have been interpreting this play as it should be interpreted, and all of the company have been giving their aid quite voluntarily, with the double result that the house has been crowded and the Scottish Women's Hospital Fund has received a very welcome addition to its over-taxed funds. The production was transferred on Monday of this week to the Queen's Theatre, where it will doubtless continue to attract big houses.

FREE FROM JELKS
Monthly Bargain List of
HIGH-GRADE SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. For Cash or on Easy Terms
Half Cost and Double Wear of Cheap New Goods
Critics of Furniture are amazed at the apparently unlimited variety to be seen at Jelks, especially when the bargain prices are taken into consideration.
£50,000 Stock and 250,000 sq. ft. floor space
If you cannot make a call of inspection to-day, write at once for the Free Monthly Bargain List.
Large or small quantities of Genuine Second-hand Furniture purchased for cash and on receipt of postcard a buyer would quote
Every Saturday Afternoon Special Exhibitions take place, and visitors may spend a pleasant and instructive hour by walking through the showrooms and taking tea (which is provided free) in the oak room.
W. JELKS & SONS, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275,
HOLLOWAY ROAD, LONDON, N.
DEPOSITORIES: 2 to 16, Eden Grove (adjoining).
Phones: North 2598 and 2599 Telegrams: "Jellico, London."
B. D. & Co.

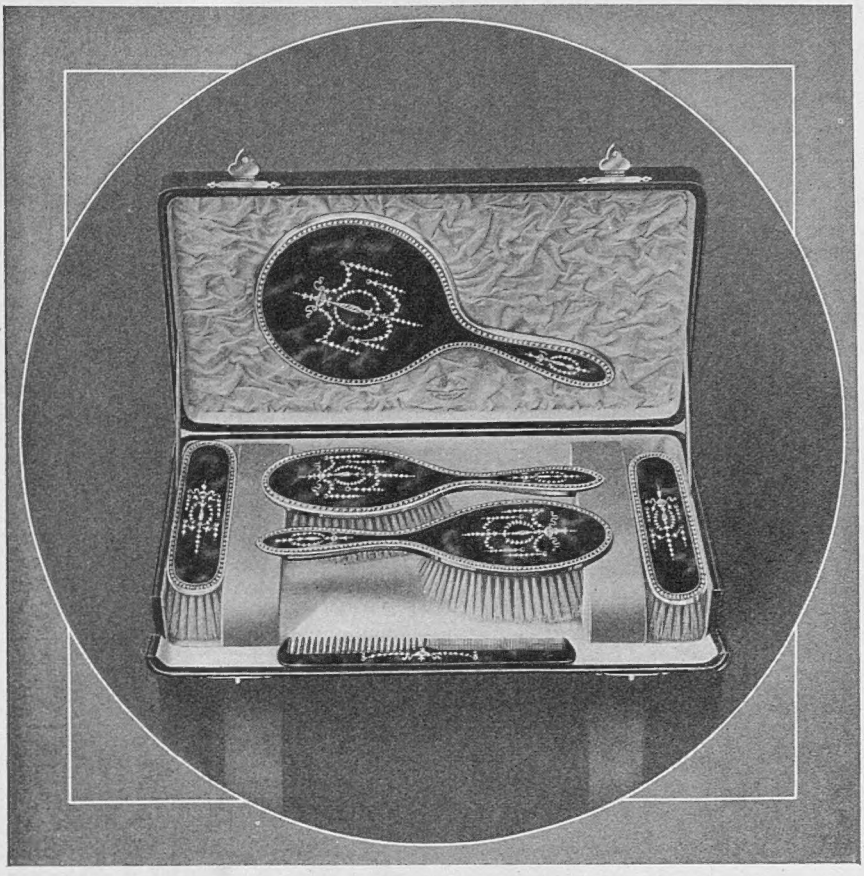
KLIS FOOLPROOF PUTTEES

Klis Puttees expand like elastic, and it is impossible to put them on wrongly. They wind from knee down or ankle up. There is no right or left, and no twists to make.
They fit perfectly, and, whether wet or dry, never restrict the muscles or blood-vessels.
Every soldier should wear Klis Puttees to realize what free leg-gear means in the trenches or for heavy marching.
"*The most comfortable Puttees that I have ever come across during over 32 years' Army Service.*"
—*H. B. Vaughan (Bt.-Colonel).*
Wool only. Price 8/6.
Tartan Khaki, Navy Blue or French Grey.
BURBERRYS
HAYMARKET LONDON
8 & 10 Bd. Malesherbes PARIS; and Agents.



Robust health and good spirits are the gifts of all who make their daily bread
Bermaline
BEST BROWN BREAD

BY APPOINTMENT



Wedding Presents

THE Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company's Wedding Presents have the distinction of being of latest design and of finest quality and workmanship. The Tortoiseshell Brush and Mirror Set is an example of the exquisite character of many of the Company's Toilet Services; it is of choice Tortoiseshell, silver mounted, and beautifully inlaid in silver, and is contained in a velvet-lined Case. Similar sets can be supplied from **£17 : 10 : 0.** Selections can be sent for approval, carriage paid, at the Company's risk, or a Catalogue will be forwarded post free on application.

The Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company have no other establishments in Regent Street, Oxford Street, or anywhere in London, and no branches in the provinces or abroad.

THE
GOLDSMITHS & SILVERSMITHS
COMPANY LTD. *with which is incorporated The Goldsmiths Alliance Ltd. (A.B. Savory & Sons) Established 1751.*

112 Regent Street London W 1.

THE MENU

VEGETABLE AND FISH SOUPS

WITH the increased price of every sort of food, it is a difficult matter to provision one's household in these hard times, and especially where there are children to cater for. Bearing this in mind, I am in my menu to-day giving some recipes for vegetable soups, which are very nourishing and quite easy to make.

Vegetable Soup

Wash and trim one leek, one onion, and a quarter of a cabbage, cut all into thin slices, and put them into a stewpan with 2 oz. of butter or margarine. Stir well over the fire. Moisten with three or four pints of water, and leave to simmer for about an hour; season to taste with white pepper and celery salt, and rub all through a colander. Boil up, and add one pint of milk to the soup. Let all come to the boil, skim, and stir in one heaped-up tablespoonful of crushed tapioca, and simmer for ten minutes. Stir occasionally.

Bretonne Soup

Peel and chop two large onions, and put them in a stewpan with 2 oz. of margarine, and fry until a light brown colour. Then stir in 1 oz. of oatmeal and 3 oz. of haricot beans, which have been soaked overnight in water. Now add six pints of water and half a gill of milk. Boil for one and a half hours, until the beans are quite soft. Pass the soup through a colander, return to the stewpan and reheat. Add salt and pepper to taste and about a tablespoonful of grated cheese and a sprinkling of finely chopped parsley. Stir, and serve very hot.

Mulligatawny Soup

Slice an onion and fry it until a golden colour in 1 oz. of margarine, then add one tablespoonful of curry-powder and the same of flour, and fry them both together in the pan in which the onion was fried, have ready three pints of stock, or water in which rice has been boiled, and add it to the onions and curry-powder, simmer for half an hour, strain, and reheat, adding about a dessertspoonful of desiccated cocoanut and a tablespoonful of rice. (This takes a quarter of an hour to cook.) Squeeze in a little lemon-juice and serve.

Cream of Barley Soup

Put two quarts of stock, made from bones (or if stock is not at hand use a pint each of milk and water), into a stewpan, stir into it two sliced onions, two sliced carrots, a bay-leaf and parsley, and 2 oz. of barley meal. Simmer for three hours. Beat up the yolk of an egg, stir it into a cupful of hot milk, also add salt and pepper, and add to the soup. Press through a colander, and reheat. Serve very hot.

Fish Soup

Take a small fresh haddock (or a slice of cod or hake) wash it, skin and fillet it, place the skin, bones, etc., in a saucepan with two quarts of water, one tablespoonful of oatmeal, a bunch of parsley, one onion, pepper and salt. Boil gently for one hour, stirring occasionally; then pass through a sieve, remove all bones from the saucepan, and replace the stock with 1 oz. of butter or margarine. Stir until it is melted, then add the fillets of fish, boil until the fish is cooked (about ten minutes), and then pass fish and soup through a colander. Reheat and serve with bread cut into dice and fried. If the soup should not be thick enough, a little cornflour stirred into a gill of milk must be added.

EMILIA

On Monday, May 7, we are opening a new department for Ready-to-Wear Coats and Skirts and Summer Frocks, situated in the Central Hall on the ground floor.

Choice Lingerie

makes an acceptable present. We illustrate a characteristic example from our large stock.

No. 18. Combination in Cambric, Irish hand-embroidered and hand-made, finished Cluny lace and ribbon. Price 14/6

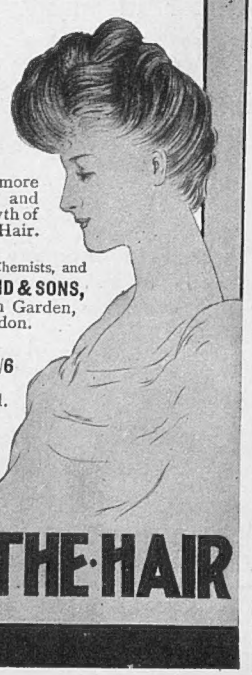
Illustrated Catalogue sent free on request.

ROBINSON AND CLEAVER

REGENT ST. LTD LONDON, W.

·ROWLAND'S· MACASSAR·OIL

Should be used by everybody—**Men** as well as **Ladies** and also for **Children.** It closely resembles the **natural oil** in the **Hair,** which nature provides for its preservation, and without which the **Hair** becomes **Dry,** thin and withered, and Baldness follows. No other preparation for the Hair possesses this **remarkable property.** Sold in a **Golden Colour** for fair hair. It will preserve, strengthen and nourish it, will make it more beautiful, more lustrous, softer, and promote the growth of Fine Silky Hair.



Of Stores, Chemists, and A. ROWLAND & SONS, 67, Hatton Garden, London.

Sizes—3/6 : 7/- : 10/6 equal to four small.

FOR·THE·HAIR

WHY PAY HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR BREECHES

TRY OUR 27/= CUT TO MEASURE.

FIT GUARANTEED. CASH REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFIED.

SEND FOR PATTERNS

NO MATTER WHERE YOU ARE, WE GUARANTEE TO FIT YOU PERFECTLY FROM SELF-MEASUREMENT.

THOUSANDS OF UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS.

BEDFORD RIDING BREECHES CO.

(E. TURNER, LTD)

29, GREAT TITCHFIELD STREET, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.

Dept. B.S.

MOTOR MEX SPIRIT

The Friend of the Housewife

KEATING'S KILLS EVERY BEETLE coming into proper contact with it—A FACT.

Tins 1d., 3d., 6d., 1/-

JUMPER BLOUSE COAT

THESE useful and becoming Coats fill a much needed want of the moment. They are equally suitable for indoor or restaurant wear. The coat sketched is made in fine silk Georgette, trimmed with coarse stitching in contrasting colours and finished with hand embroidery. In black, white, and a large range of new shades, including many fashionable champagne and putty shades.

Special Price

29/6

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE

VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET

LONDON W 1

Catalogue post free.

"Aquascutum"

FIELD AND TRENCH COATS

WATERPROOF YET SELF-VENTILATING.

Trench Coat with Seatless Shorts.

We owe the unprecedented success we have experienced with these coats to the recommendations of thousands of satisfied Officers, also to our principle of never supplying a coat unless we are confident of its giving ENTIRE SATISFACTION.

Read what an Officer says about Aquascutum.

"March 30, 1917.

"My old Aquascutum I have had out here since the end of July, 1916, and it has given every satisfaction.

"It has given perfect protection against rain, snow, sleet, icy cutting wind and liquid mud, right through this Winter Campaign, which is acknowledged by all to have been the worst of the three as regards weather conditions."

The original may be seen by anyone interested.

There is only one AQUASCUTUM. Do not accept inferior imitations.

Sold in all Principal Towns by our recognised Agents.

Only Height and Chest Measurement Required.

Aquascutum Ltd.

By Appointment to His Majesty the King.

Waterproof Coat Specialists for over 50 years.

100, REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.I.

Dress Thriftily!

National interest and personal economy are best served by having dresses dyed or dry-cleaned by Campbells' perfect processes.

P. & P. Campbell LIMITED

The PERTH DYE WORKS

The Government's injunction to wear old clothes need not mean shabby clothes if Campbells' service is utilised.

A century's experience enables CAMPBELLS to give maximum satisfaction at minimum cost.

Free handbook gives full particulars. Write for a copy, and address of nearest of 5,000 branches and agencies.

PRIVATE SALE OF HIGH-CLASS MODERN AND ANTIQUE

FURNITURE

and EFFECTS, to the extent of over £70,000.

THE FURNITURE & FINE ART DEPOSITORIES, LTD.,

have been favoured with instructions from the various trustees and owners who have been called to serve with His Majesty's Forces to SELL PRIVATELY, in many cases entirely without reserve and regardless of original cost, the ENTIRE CONTENTS of SEVERAL TOWN and COUNTRY MANSIONS, being one of the greatest collections ever offered to the public, including styles of Elizabethan, Jacobean, Queen Anne, Chippendale, Sheraton. Write for Catalogue.

The FOLLOWING FEW ITEMS will suffice to give an idea of the exceptionally low prices at which these goods are being offered:

DINING-ROOMS and **LIBRARY** include a complete dining-room set in solid oak, all to match, **17gs.**; complete dining-room set in solid mahogany of Queen Anne design, **£23**

SET OF EIGHT CHIPPENDALE STYLE DINING CHAIRS covered Morocco leather seats, **14gs.**

QUEEN ANNE DESIGN BUREAU BOOKCASE, **£6 15s.**

EASY CHAIRS, LOOSE DOWN CUSHION SEATS, **47s 6d.**; Chesterfield Settees to match, **£3 7s. 6d.**; Turkey Carpet, good condition, **£6 6s.**; grandfather and bracket clocks, old crystal table glass, polished oak canteens of cutlery by Mappin and Webb quantity of plate, etc.

THE DRAWING-ROOM FURNITURE, in styles of Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Louis XIV., and Louis Seize, carved and gilt satinwood cabinets, screens, settees, chairs, tables, etc., in addition to over 150 Chesterfield settees and lounge easy chairs, all being offered at less than one-third original cost

THE BEDROOM APPOINTMENTS in modern and antique styles include complete solid oak suites from **5gs.**, ranging up to magnificent decorated and French lacquered and inlaid suites, complete with bedsteads, up to **400gs** BOW FRONT AND OTHER CHESTS from **35s.**

FINE GENTS' WARDROBES AND TALLBOY CHESTS, from **£3 15s.**

THE BILLIARD-ROOMS, LIBRARIES, and **HALL APPOINTMENTS** include several Persian, Turkey and Oriental carpets and rugs, two full-sized billiard tables, also a smaller.

30 BABY GRAND. BOUDOIR, and other **PIANOS**, by eminent makers, from **£5 15s.**, including a "Steck" and other combined Player Pianos.

COLLECTION of BLACK and GOLD LACQUERED FURNITURE CABINETS, CHAIRS, TABLES, etc.

Any article may be had separately, and if desired, can remain stored, or will be packed free and delivered or shipped to any part of the world.

COMPLETE CATALOGUES, ILLUSTRATED BY PHOTOGRAPHS, NOW READY. SENT POST FREE.

CAB FARES FROM ANY PART of London, also Railway fares allowed to all customers. Business Hours every day, nine till eight

The following number motor-'buses pass Park Street, Islington: No. 4, No. 19, No. 43.

THE FURNITURE AND FINE ART DEPOSITORIES, Ltd.

(By Royal Appointment to H.M. the King of Spain),

48-50, PARK ST., UPPER ST., ISLINGTON, LONDON, N.

MISS PHYLLIS DARE

Enthusiastically Recommends "Hair Drill."

1,000,000 "HARLENE HAIR DRILL" OUTFITS FREE.

NEVER has there been such a popular triumph for "Harlene Hair-Drill" as revealed by the great avalanche of testimony from Britain's most beautiful women.

One of the firmest adherents to this simple yet scientific method of keeping hair beautiful is Miss Phyllis Dare, the dainty and charming Musical Comedy Actress, whose talent has delighted millions of people throughout this country. Just as others renowned for their beauty in the theatrical world, as well as Miss Ellaline Terriss, Miss Phyllis Bedells, Miss Marie Lohr, Miss Phyllis Monkman, and Miss Mabel Sealby, Miss Dare definitely states that to preserve Hair Beauty "Harlene Hair-Drill" is indispensable.

MISS PHYLLIS DARE'S ADVICE

In a charming letter to the Proprietors of "Harlene" Miss Phyllis Dare says :—

"Will you be good enough to send me a further supply of 'Harlene' at the earliest possible moment?

"I am more than gratified with the unfailing good results of 'Hair-Drill,' and this opinion is shared by many of my friends.

"It is, indeed, a pleasure for me to add my evidence to that of thousands of others. I feel confident that beautiful hair is only a matter of careful attention, and the correct attention is undoubtedly 'Harlene Hair-Drill.'"

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) PHYLLIS DARE.

It is open for everyone who desires hair health and beauty to test the "Harlene Hair-Drill" method free.

You can overcome every hair trouble, or that discomfiting scalp irritation that is always a sign of deadly hair illness.

Look in your mirror and ask yourself these questions, and if you answer "Yes" to any of them the "Harlene Hair-Drill" Gift is for YOU.

1. Do you notice powdery dust when brushing your hair?

2. Do you notice split or broken hairs in the comb?

3. Is your hair difficult to dress?

4. Is your hair dull, lank, and lifeless?

5. Is your hair too dry or too greasy?

Simply send the coupon at the end of this announcement for your free-of-cost-and-obligation hair-growing and hair-beautifying gift, and at once you can commence, without spending another penny, TO PROVE FOR YOURSELF, in a few delightful moments each morning, how easily and conveniently you can overcome every hair trouble, or that discomfiting scalp irritation that is always a sign of deadly hair illness.

There is no reason why any woman, just as the most beautiful of our actresses, should not possess masses of waving tresses. Men, too, will find they can add to their smart appearance by following the "Harlene Hair-Drill" method.

The effect of "Harlene" on the hair seems to give the face a refined beauty and distinction that would be altogether impossible with weak or artificially made-up hair.

THIS IS YOUR FOURFOLD GIFT

Prove for yourself by accepting one of these 1,000,000 Harlene "Hair-Drill" Outfits exactly how quickly you can regain hair beauty.

Send your name and address on the form below and you will receive :—

1. A bottle of "Harlene," the true liquid food for the hair, which stimulates it to new growth. It is Tonic, Food, and Dressing in one.

2. A packet of this marvellous hair and scalp cleansing "Cremex" Shampoo, which prepares the head for "Hair-Drill."

3. A bottle of "Uzon" Brilliantine which gives a final touch of beauty to the hair, and is especially beneficial to those whose scalp is inclined to be "dry."

4. A copy of the new edition of the "Hair-Drill" Manual giving complete instructions for this "two-minutes-a-day" hair-growing exercise.

When you have satisfied yourself, at no cost, of the marvellous efficacy of these splendid toilet preparations, further supplies may be obtained from your local chemist —"Harlene" at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., or 4s. 9d. per bottle; "Solidified Harlene," for travellers, etc., 2s. 9d. per tin; "Uzon" Brilliantine at 1s., 2s. 6d.; "Cremex" at 1s. per box of seven shampoos (single 2d. each).

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Photo] **MISS PHYLLIS DARE** *[Rita Martin*

The Charming exponent of Musical Comedy, whose interesting letter is reproduced here. All who desire hair beauty should post Free Coupon below.

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"The Bystander," 2/5/17

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